

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**FINAL EDITION**

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 88. C.

[COPYRIGHT, 1919,  
BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.]

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.—30 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO  
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

# LEAGUE OMITS JAP PLANK

'GERMANY HAD  
NO U-BOAT BASE  
IN AMERICA'

Nor Were Supplies  
Sent from Shore,  
Teuton Says.

PARIS, April 11.—The German submarine commander, responsible for torpedoing the *Laconia* 200 miles off the French coast on the night of Feb. 7, 1917, and for the murder of Mrs. Berg and her daughter of Chicago, was Capt. Berger, according to this very interesting report from Berlin by Mr. Little. Recalling our very cold night in the boats after the sinking of the *Laconia* on Christmas Day, I am reminded that Capt. Berger's submarine—a tiny dark hulk in the night—came to the surface among the small boats, and the German commander—now released by name—was the one who said us the name of the ship he had just sunk and the number of passengers and crew. Then he calmly moved off with no other assurance than "You'll be all right; somebody will pick you up sometime, I guess." According to Mr. Little's information, Capt. Berger was killed, but it is realized this report is not conclusive, as it is known all German submarine commanders are endeavoring to drop from the sight of the world to avoid personal punishment they expect.

FLOYD GIBBONS,  
Director Chicago Tribune Foreign  
News Service.

[Mr. Gibbons was a passenger on the *Laconia* when it was sunk.]

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, April 9, via Paris, April 11.—Germany never had a submarine base in America," said Capt. Bartenbach, commander of submarine bases in Flanders during the war.

"Nor did German submarines operating on the American coast have a mother ship or receive any aid or supplies from shore."

Capt. Bartenbach is one of the greatest authorities in Germany on submarines. He became identified with the submarine service when in the infantry in Germany thirteen years ago. He worked with the submarine all through the experimental stages and commanded the first German submarine, the U-1. The bases on the Flanders coast, the most important possessed by Germany, were under the command of Capt. Bartenbach.

Still in Service.

The captain continues in the submarine service and has his office in the Admiralty building in Berlin.

I asked him the first question regarding the base of submarines in America, because I had often heard it argued that German U boats could not have operated off our coast unless supported by a nearby base or mother ships. Capt. Bartenbach said the submarines that harried the American coast were outfitted and sailed from Kiel and received no supplies on the way.

One submarine which visited America was absent five months. It was commanded by Capt. Kopenhamer and reached America early in August of 1918. It didn't succeed in getting back to Kiel until January of this year. Capt. Vonoskitz was off the American coast last July and August, was away from Kiel over three months, while another of our unwelcome visitors was Capt. Rose.

Lives Pay for Crimes.

I wanted to find the man who sank the *Laconia*, also the one who sank the *Lusitania*. Capt. Bartenbach said the *Laconia* was sunk by Capt. Berger and the *Lusitania* by Capt. Schweiger, both of whom had died when their submarines were destroyed during the war.

Capt. Bartenbach, in speaking of the submarines which visited America, said they were all of the cruiser type,

capable of remaining away from their base and not drawing fresh provisions for five months and without receiving additional supplies of ammunition.

I have read many stories in the last two years in magazines and other periodicals and discovered all the fiction writers think submarines were usually destroyed by depth bombs and torpedoes.

I believe that is the popular opinion today. In my talk with Capt. Bartenbach I discovered the magazine writers harrowed up my feelings by exciting descriptions of the destruction of U-boats by depth bombs without any study of the facts.

Capt. Bartenbach said the greatest

JUDGE REFEREES  
AS FATHER BEATS  
SUSPECTED THIEF

"Licking" Is Better for  
Boy than the Reform  
School—Arnold.

Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court came out yesterday as an advocate of corporal punishment for boys who are incorrigible. James Froome, 17 years old, was the first victim, and his father, Joseph Froome, a carpenter, administered the punishment in the judge's private chambers. Judge Arnold acting as referee and holding the watch. At the end of the two minute rounds the boy admitted he was soundly thrashed and promised to mend his ways.

James, who is of athletic build, weighing 170 pounds, all muscle, and with a reputation as a boxer in his neighborhood, appeared before Judge Arnold charged with aiding in the theft of an automobile.

The judge turned to the boy's father and surprised the crowded courtroom by the assertion that what James deserved most was a sound beating. Mr. Arnold said the father was the man to do it, and if the father refused he would have to send the boy to St. Charles or Pontiac.

Chambers Made Ready.

Leaving the bench, Judge Arnold motioned to the boy and his father to follow. The judge closed the door leading to the chambers and said to the father, "I want you to give this boy a licking that he will never forget."

"But I won't strike back at him," said the boy.

"That's all right," said Judge Arnold.

The judge himself moved the heavy table which stands in the center of his chambers to one side. Chairs and bookcases were cleared away. The chambers were soon ready.

Judge Arnold took his watch from his pocket and announced that he would keep time, that two minutes was to constitute a round, and that there were to be three rounds, and a few extra rounds if necessary.

"I'll act as referee and timekeeper," said the judge. "Get ready."

Father Pommels Boy.

The elder Froome lost no time. He quickly slipped off his coat, and the next moment was administering a sound beating to James. The father, as strong and as heavy as the severely pommelled the younger severally.

James tried to wrestle with his father, to escape some of the blows, but did not attempt to strike back. At the end of the second round James' nose was bleeding, both of his eyes were dislocated, and his face and shirt were covered with blood.

Those in the courtroom heard the sounds of the scuffling, but had no idea of what was taking place in the chambers.

"Stop, stop!" shouted the judge at the end of the second round. "That's plenty. James has taken a fine, a beating as ever I saw a young husky take. Now go and wash-up, James, and then come out into the courtroom and I'll dispose of your case."

James did as directed.

Father and Son Shake Hands.

"What your father just did will make a man of you," said Judge Arnold. "It will do more for you than to be sent away to a school. I believe we would have fewer bad young boys if more fathers gave their sons the fine healthy thrashing your father just gave you."

Judge Arnold ordered James to shake hands with his father, and all three, judge, father, and son, returned to the courtroom.

James' father said that he thought the boy would like farming, and the judge entered an order to send the boy to a farm in southern Illinois.

"Unless I am badly mistaken," said Judge Arnold later in discussing the punishment given the boy by his father, "James will be a better boy from now on. I was there to see that James had fair play, but the father certainly did not spare him."

Says Many Are Cowards.

"I know there are some people who will find fault with what happened to me. But let me assure those people that the average boy pickpocket, automobile thief, and holdup is a physical coward. He will steal when there is no danger of physical pain. But nearly all of them, with rare exceptions, are cowards. And if they know that they are in store for a sound thrashing, a great deal of our juvenile crime will cease. I am certain of that."

I agree with Judge Arnold," said Judge Daniel P. Trude of the Boys' court. "Frankly, I will say that send boys to institutions will not stop juvenile crime. When they get out, they will be back at it again. But a good sound thrashing for them—well, that is another matter. I think it is a sure cure for criminal tendencies in a grownup boy."

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

[Copyright: 1919. By John T. McCutcheon.]



The Municipal Voters' League is Not the Only Organization of That Kind That Has Been Denounced.

JEWELS FOUND;  
FOWLER GIVE  
\$500 REWARD

VOTE TO IMPEACH  
IOWA GOVERNOR

PRISON BARS AND  
IRATE BROTHER  
HALT WEDDING

Judiciary Body Recom-  
mends Trial of Harding  
to the House.

THE AMAROC'  
NICKNAME TABS  
300,000 YANKS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

The lost is found! Meaning the \$10,000 bag of jewels lost on Western avenue Thursday evening by Mrs. Louise Fowler, wife of Cecil Fowler, Lafayette, Ind., banker.

The jewels were picked up by Mrs. Charles Gleiss of 1610 Abner street, Chicago Heights, shortly after they dropped from the Fowler automobile.

Mr. Fowler at 1:30 o'clock this morning identified them at the home of Mrs. Gleiss and paid her a reward of \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and H. H. Dunbar, manager of the Fowler hotel at Lafayette, started back from Chicago Thursday and at Fifty-ninth street and Western avenue stopped to put on the curtains. The bag of jewels was left on the running board while the curtains were being put on and forgotten. They dropped to the ground.

Seventeen members of the committee voted "yes" and fourteen "no" on this question: "Does the evidence in this case warrant the recommendation of this committee that articles of impeachment be prepared and presented against the governor?"

POLITICAL FLIGHT, HARDING SAYS.

When informed that the house judiciary committee had voted to impeach him, Gov. Harding said he planned to leave the country.

It is purely a political fight. I am not at all discouraged. I haven't tampered with the jury. My hands are clean. I can look the whole world in the face and I have confidence that the people of Iowa will resent the outrage that is being perpetrated on the state by a few designing politicians.

PHILIP B. TYNG, expert accountant for the American Car and Foundry company, who disappeared Feb. 10, came to his death by drowning. His body was recovered yesterday from the Chicago river, near the Twenty-second street bridge.

It is believed that he had been robbed and murdered was apparently disposed by the finding in his clothing of his purse, bankbook, and other personal papers.

The officials of the American Car and Foundry company said last night that Tyng's accounts were in perfect condition. He had considerable money.

With Charles A. Stonehouse & Co., brokers, he left a balance to his credit of \$4,400. He was 50 years old and a bachelor. He lived at 27 West Ohio street.

A trip to Chicago, where the governor is alleged to have met several men from Ida Grove, also figured in the inquiry.

I agree with Judge Arnold," said

Judge Daniel P. Trude of the Boys' court.

Frankly, I will say that send

boys to institutions will not stop

juvenile crime. When they get out,

they will be back at it again. But a

good sound thrashing for them—

well, that is another matter. I think

it is a sure cure for criminal tendencies in a grownup boy."

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

Divorced Woman Tries to Leap Off State St. Bridge

Pedestrians restrained a woman from leaping over the railing of the State street bridge at night and removed her from the scene of stock, which she identified as Mrs. Edna Cory, recently divorced, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westland of 921 North LaSalle street.

She was a woman of 25 years of age.

In a talk with Capt. Bartenbach,

in speaking of the submarines which visited America, said they were all of the cruiser type,

capable of remaining away from their base and not drawing fresh provisions for five months and without receiving additional supplies of ammunition.

I have read many stories in the last

two years in magazines and other

periodicals and discovered all the

fiction writers think submarines were

usually destroyed by depth bombs and

torpedoes.

I believe that is the popular opinion

today. In my talk with Capt. Bartenbach I discovered the magazine

writers harrowed up my feelings by exciting

descriptions of the destruction of U-

boats by depth bombs without any

study of the facts.

Capt. Bartenbach said the greatest

'KEEP LABOR TO  
U.S. STANDARD,'  
GOMPERS SAYS

Protests to Wilson  
Upon Change by  
the British.

What Wilson Said  
THAT WON DAY  
For Monroe Doctrine

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.  
Chicago Tribune New York Times Cable.

(Copyright, 1919.)

PARIS, April 11.—For the first time in history the great powers early this morning specifically sanctioned the Monroe doctrine—the tenet of America for the Americans.

The ultimate triumph for the American position is attributed largely to the eloquent stirring address made by President Wilson just at midnight. He spoke five or six minutes only. His face was pale, perhaps largely as the result of his recent illness, but the pallor may have been due in part to the agitation he evidently felt.

Judged by what has been said today of the eloquence of the president's remarks it is a pity the speech cannot be reproduced in full in quotation marks. Herewith, however, is given a summary, substantially reproducing the president's line of argument and has been done to the announcement that strong opposition to his program has developed.

A

century ago, said the president, when the nations of Europe were powerless before absolutism, the United States declared that that system should not prevail in the Western Hemisphere. That declaration was the first international charter of human liberty and the real forerunner of the league of nations. In this war against absolutism throughout the world, the United States took part in accordance with those principles of liberty laid down a century ago. Is she to be denied recognition of the fact that she was the first in the field? Is there to be withheld from her only the small gift of a few words which only state the fact that her policy for the past century has been devoted to the principles of liberty and of independence—which are so dear to the American people?

H

ere are safeguards.

While Mr. Gompers said he could not make public the text of the report drafted by the inter-allied committee of which he was head, he added that in addition to the report itself the committee made certain declarations which it hoped might also be incorporated in the treaty. These declarations are, he said, "fundamental and of benefit to labor," and were as follows:

1. Labor shall not be held as a commodity or article of commerce.



## GERMANS INSIST ON PEACE BASED ON "14 POINTS"

Say They Will Not Accept  
Terms That Exceed  
Them.

### BULLETIN.

GENEVA, April 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Dispatches received from Innsbruck report that the Italian commander in the Tyrol has ordered the closing of the Bavarian frontier. The step was taken owing to fears of a spread of bolshevism to Italy.

LONDON, April 11.—A German government wireless message says that the national assembly at Weimar, at the conclusion of the first reading of the budget, accepted a resolution supported by all parties except the independent, demanding a peace treaty corresponding with President Wilson's fourteen points and declaring that "a nation of justice must not inflict upon us any changes in territory in violation of that program."

"In the midst of the suffering of our starving population," the message adds, "and the tumult shaking the foundations of state, which increases daily owing to the postponement of peace, the national assembly expects from the government that it will end to a peace of understanding and reconciliation and reject any kind of treaty which sacrifices the present and future of the German nation and of humanity."

### Fires Made by Leaders.

BERLIN, April 10.—[Delayed.—By the Associated Press]—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzaus, foreign minister, speaking before the national assembly at Weimar today, said Germany would not sign a peace treaty which deviated in any essential from President Wilson's "fourteen points."

"The financial demands to be made in the peace treaty are obviously reasonable as much difficulty as our opponents as the one regarding territory," the foreign minister said. "It is impossible to solve the question of financial claims without negotiating with our experts at the conference table. We will give a clear account to our opponents relative to their demands and our ability to pay."

"Our opponents," he continued, "will not dismember and paralyze Germany and at the same time extract from the resources of the country the enormous sums they expect from them."

### Demand for "Equality."

Chancellor Scheidemann also addressed the assembly on Germany's peace terms for the war. He said the policy would be based on the principles: Strict observance of all treaties, unswerving protection of vital German interests, and maintenance of a spirit of unscrewing conciliation with the entire world.

"We want an equal rapprochement with all peoples," the chancellor continued. "The division of the world into alliances and groups which at a dangerous moment go off like loaded rifles. We hope that the liquidation of the war in the east will soon be completed."

"We cannot allow Russia to use force upon us in shaping our internal political program of bolshevism. We would gladly extend a brotherly hand to the Russian people, who, like ourselves, had to pay for the false calculations by its foes, imperialism, with defeat, collapse and misery."

### Want French Friendship.

As far as France, Germany demands reconciliation with the moderate left, we should know their obligations we have undertaken toward her. When we press for a plebiscite in Alsace-Lorraine, it is not in the silent hope of nullifying a point in President Wilson's program, but in its order forever to remove ideas of revenge or fresh aggression.

"We are suffering severely under the continued detention of our imprisoned sons and brothers."

A dispatch from Berlin says that seventeen members of the Mülheim-on-Ruhr council who voted at the last meeting in favor of a soviet government have been arrested charged with high treason.

Revolt in Baden.

COPENHAGEN, April 11.—A sanitary collision occurred last evening at Danzig between a crowd and the troops guarding the square in front of the railway station. Three persons were killed and several wounded when the troops fired on the people.

The Danzig message reporting the day says the troops fired after having been "subjected during the entire day to abusive molestation."

A dispatch from the Acht Uhr Blatt of

### ARTHUR'S

Tropical Hats—Light Weight

\$3 - \$4 - \$5

Quality—Style—Value

### SPECIAL

For SATURDAY

Kayser or Fownes \$1.00

Silk Gloves.....

Fourth Floor.

COMPANY

EDUCATIONAL

S SHORTHAND

Expert instruction with individual attention. Free catalog. Tuition \$10 per month. Free tuition. Free catalog. Tuition \$10 per month.

EDUCATIONAL



obody ever changes from  
MESSES CIGARETTES  
SITES TURKISH TOBACCO  
because the quality of Ramesses never changes  
25¢

## CHICAGO GIRL ON PEACE WIRE; LISTEN IN? NO!

Phone Operator Back in  
U.S. from Paris and  
Army Service.

BY C. V. JULIAN.  
New York, April 11.—[Special.]—The exception proves the rule. So it is with the ancient belief that women and curiosity are one, and a Chicago telephone operator proves it. On the liner Rotterdam, which docked here today with approximately 4,000 troops from Michigan and Wisconsin, was Miss Maria Flood, 601 Independence boulevard, Chicago, for one year telephone operator at the headquarters of the First army at Souilly and lately operator on the peace conference switchboard. She is a niece of Pete Flinley Dunne.

"So you were operator on the peace conference?" quizzed the reporter. "You ought to know a lot about the reported telephone conversations between President Wilson, Clemens Benson, and Gen. Pershing."

But with the whole world wondering what was to be done with the German fleet President Wilson talked to Admiral Benson over the telephone and the operator from Chicago didn't even know it.

Often Under Fire.

Look of curiosity is not Miss Flood's sole virtue, however. Being telephone operator at the headquarters of the First army at Souilly wasn't the pleasantest job in the world. Souilly was frequently under fire and it was wisdom that the German airmen failed right to drop a few bombs on Souilly. Miss Flood was one of the American telephone girls who stuck in their posts when Souilly was set afire.

The Michigan and Wisconsin troops which returned today were members of One Hundred and Tenth supply train, the Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth machine gun battalion, the Three Hundred and Tenth sanitary train headquarters, the Three Hundred and Tenth train headquarters, and the Eighty-fifth division military police company.

Camps Are Improved.

Marines who returned on the Rotterdam declared that while Brest, Pont-à-Mousson, and St. Aligran have now been made habitable for troops, the worst camp in France, which they say is Châtillon-sur-Seine, is still as bad as ever.

Two marines also declared that when the authorities at St. Aligran learned that Gen. Pershing intended to visit the place they had men working day and night cleaning it up.

Lieut. Col. L. W. Bremerman, a Chicago physician who returned with the Three Hundred and Tenth sanitary train, said Brest was now a fine camp, declaring it had been made 100 per cent.

Illinoisans Meet Shp.

The Rotterdam was met at quarantine by citizens from Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Leading the Illinois delegation was August D. Curtis, appointed by Gov. Lowden.

Sounds of Music.

Mr. Disconsolate Illinois Doughboy, late of France, steps inside the door. Sounds of music and of shuffling feet are wafted down the stairway. Mr. D. I. Doughboy looks interested. The odor of cooking is also wafted down the stairway. The doughboy looks very interested. He hears the chattering of voices that are actually putting every "i" into every word right where it belongs—just as they do back in crude old Illinois.

A kindly woman begs that he regales.

"Say, here's Jack McDermott's name down here. I didn't know he was back. When was he here?"

"Let's see that date. He was here again yesterday. I expect he will be in again before he is sent home. Maybe you will meet him here. Now, what do you wish to do? There are newspapers from all the towns in Illinois upstairs in the reading room. You can dance in there, and you can eat over there."

Ham and Eggs?

When the pretty hostess suggests ham and eggs—man, he's home again, that's all!

Now he is suggesting shyly that he'd just as soon get acquainted with some of the pretty young women he has glimpsed in the front room as they floated about in the arms of some other former disconsolate doughboys,



Illinois newspapers and other periodicals are read eagerly in the library of the Illinois home in New York.

## ILLINOIS HOME WELCOMES BOYS AT LONELYPORT

**Ham and Eggs and  
Western Tongue  
Meet There.**

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—A little satisfying bit of Illinois in the heart of a strange metropolis a thousand miles away: a little bit of home in a strange land—a little bit of heaven if one may steal a bit of thunder from the Irish.

He wears the gold cross of the Prairie division on his shoulder, and he sure is one disconsolate looking doughboy as he turns of Broadway and strolls east on Thirty-fourth past the back door of the Illinois Welcome home. Little apace past the Vanderbilt and the Seventy-seventh regiment's armory, up to a door at 101 East Thirty-fourth street, where hangs a sign announcing that there is the headquarters of the "Illinois Welcome Committee, appointed by Gov. F. O. Lowden."

Illinoisans Meet Shp.

The Rotterdam was met at quarantine by citizens from Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Leading the Illinois delegation was August D. Curtis, appointed by Gov. Lowden.

Mr. Disconsolate Illinois Doughboy, late of France, steps inside the door. Sounds of music and of shuffling feet are wafted down the stairway. Mr. D. I. Doughboy looks interested. The odor of cooking is also wafted down the stairway. The doughboy looks very interested. He hears the chattering of voices that are actually putting every "i" into every word right where it belongs—just as they do back in crude old Illinois.

A kindly woman begs that he regales.

"Say, here's Jack McDermott's name down here. I didn't know he was back. When was he here?"

"Let's see that date. He was here again yesterday. I expect he will be in again before he is sent home. Maybe you will meet him here. Now, what do you wish to do? There are newspapers from all the towns in Illinois upstairs in the reading room. You can dance in there, and you can eat over there."

Ham and Eggs?

When the pretty hostess suggests ham and eggs—man, he's home again, that's all!

Now he is suggesting shyly that he'd just as soon get acquainted with some of the pretty young women he has glimpsed in the front room as they floated about in the arms of some other former disconsolate doughboys,

## 5,037 U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE IN AMERICA ON 2 TRANSPORTS

**N**EW YORK, April 11.—[Special.]—The steamer Rotterdam landed 2,387 American fighting men at Hoboken today. The Panhandle also arrived with 2,750 overseas troops. An abstract of the personnel on board follows:

Rotterdam.—Fifteen officers and 336 men of the Three Hundred and Tenth supply train headquarters, medical detachment, Companies C to F, inclusive, of whom 9 officers and 642 men go to Camp Custer, with the remainder divided among Camp Jackson, Finsburg, Lee, Dix, Sherman, and Devens; 10 officers and 287 men of the Three Hundred and Twelfth machine gun battalion, complete of whom 7 officers and 344 men go to Camp Custer, with the remainder divided among Camps Travis, Funston, Upton, and Dodge, with 31 to Dodge; 10 officers and 262 men of the Three Hundred and Tenth sanitary train headquarters; ambulances, 10 section ambulances, 6 field hospitals, 100 stretchers, 22 ambulances, 6 field clerks of the Fifth corps headquarters scattered; 40 officers of the Fifty-second pioneer infantry, Camp Dix; New York and marine companies; 14 casual officers, 132 nurses, 7 civilians.

PANNONIA.—Headquarters of the Second battalion and Batteries D and E of the Three Hundred and Twentieth field artillery, Camps Custer, Lewis, Dodge and Dix; Three Hundred and Thirtieth field artillery, complete of Camp Custer; Companies A to C of the Three Hundred and Tenth ammunition train, for Camp Custer; 4 of the Three Hundred and Tenth artilleries, 2750 men.

This love stuff means nothing but trouble for John B. De Voney, real estate man—lawsuits, blows, "moon coldness," and broken heart.

Not long ago Miss Ethelyn Landreign, who was his secretary, resigned, and had him follow her, telling him a cove man, saying he was following her everywhere. Later he filed five suits for \$50,000, charging alienation of the girl's affections. Her pastor, his wife, two other friends, and Lieut. Roy B. Whitman, discharged his fiancée, were named as defendants.

Now he has caused the arrest of Thomas F. Hilker, said to be vice president of the Rich-Charter Oak Corp company of Wyoming, with offices at 30 North Michigan avenue, his ex-secretary's employer.

He charges assault and battery, and trying to learn the name of another.

"I went in to see Miss Landreign. I had some legal papers I wanted her to sign. Selling a house out in Austin, you know. Purely a business matter."

"What happened?" This fellow Hilker and another man came out and started to curse horribly. But I kept my composure. Yes, it was hard to do, I admit, but I did it. Then I talked it over with a policeman."

sailors, and marines to the tune of a popular fox trot played by a pretty girl at the piano.

In the evening, if he cares to go, the Illinois doughboy will be provided with a theater ticket. If he ever cares to go sightseeing there are 200 automobiles, owned by Illinois people living at New York at his service.

If he wishes to know about getting a job back home he is taken over to the Illinois desk at the Hall of States, 27 West Twenty-fifth street.

## EGYPTIAN DEITIES

*'The Utmost in Cigarettes'  
Plain End or Cork Tip*

*People of culture and refinement  
invariably PREFER Deities  
to any other cigarette*



30¢



New models for  
business men; all of  
them made of all-  
wool fabrics; carefully  
tailored; guaranteed  
to satisfy you or your money back.

If you're looking for  
the best in style and  
value, come to us.

\$30 to \$50

Foreman's  
63 to 67 W. Washington St.  
Open Saturday evening until 9 p.m.

## MILITARY POLICE START PATROL IN CITY STREETS

**Make Chicago Safe for  
the Boys Who Saved  
Democracy.**

ELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 11.—The vote on the question of prohibition for New Zealand stands on the record so far received as follows:

For continuance of the present license system, 226,602.

For prohibition, 233,558.

There are still some home returns and the votes of 40,000 soldiers to be received.

LONDON, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition for New Zealand which is up for decision the following:

For prohibition, 3,850; against prohibition, 15,880.

There are 15,000 New Zealand soldiers in Egypt, in France, and at sea whose votes have not yet been recorded.

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great

## SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNCIL TO PASS ON BONDS

Meeting Next Week Will  
Not Attempt to Organize.

A special meeting of the city council will be called for the latter part of next week to approve the bonds of Mayor Thompson's organization. City Treasurer Stuckart, and City Clerk Iggo.

Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Elserson will give Mayor Thompson an opinion today, holding that under the law the bonds must be approved within ten days after the city clerk has formally notified the new officials of their election.

Mayor Thompson received his notification yesterday from City Clerk Iggo.

No Effort to Organize.

It is not expected at this time that an effort will be made to organize the new city council in the absence of the committee on committees authorized by the Municipal Voters' league, and nowjourning in Florida, making up the slate for the new council.

According to a semi-official state ment made to the Tribune by a member of the mayor's cabinet no attempt will be made in any way to take snap judgment. The notice of the meeting next week will be sent out probably in due form, and the only business anticipated is the approval of the bonds.

Urge Start of Fight.

Some of the mayor's supporters, however, are urging that the fight on the M. V. L. be launched at the special meeting and that they not wait until the regular session begins April 28. They may be able to start something by the time the special meeting is convened, but last night no such program was on the slate.

City Treasurer Elect Stuckart yesterday took the oaths of office. It was administered by City Clerk Iggo. He then signed and approved all bills by the city law department and Controller Pike and filed it with the city clerk for presentation to the city council.

## ALDERMEN PARTY ARRIVE SAFE AT ST. PETERSBURG

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 11.—[Special.]—Chicago's aldermanic state-making party arrived yesterday having completed an almost direct ride from Illinois. The aldermen left Chicago in a rainstorm. The rain followed their train all the way here, giving the party a chance to brag that a dustless trip to Florida is no longer a mythical thing. Rain prevented the party from remaining today in Jacksonville, where a state-making was contemplated, so only a "breakfast" state was made there. State-making problems were laid aside this afternoon. The committee will begin its state-making job as soon as Aldermen O. L. Watson and John H. Bauer get here.

END CHECK ON 70 ALLENS.

Several airships and dirigibles paraded to United States Marshal J. E. Bradley were notified yesterday that it will no longer be necessary for them to report weekly at the federal building.

## New Alderman Thinks He Has Grievance Against M. V. L.

(Third of a series of articles introducing the fifteen new Chicago aldermen.)

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.

Mathew Hibeler, the new alderman of the Twenty-second ward, furnishes a typical illustration of how the Municipal Voters' league seems to get "in bed" occasionally. At least, the league will not have a warm champion in Hibeler, although he signed both its platform and pledge.

"Some things they must explain to me," Hibeler said to a TRIBUNE reporter.

And the why of this: Hibeler and Rudolph L. Schapp, both of German descent, were the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively. Both were new men. Hibeler never had a political office. Schapp had held appointive offices under the regular Democratic organization many years. He is now a clerk in the board of review. He is known as Robert Sullivan's man.

**Ward Is Democratic.**

The ward is normally Democratic by 2,000 and 3,000. It looked like a "cinch" for Sullivan's man. But Hibeler overthrew Schapp during the first round of the race. Hibeler is the first Republican alderman elected in the ward since the reapportionment many years ago, when the ward was supposed to have been made safe for Democracy for all time by theerrymander route.

Hibeler commands the respect of the neighbors. The finger of suspicion has never pointed at him. He owes no man and no man owes him. He is a successful business man, a man his neighbors say, of thrift and home loving habits.

He was born in Germany fifty-three years ago—in Hanover. He learned the watchmaker's trade there and came to the United States when 18 years old. He settled in the Twenty-second ward thirty-five years ago, and has been in business for himself since 1889. He has a large jewelry business. He buys and owns his store and his residence at 917 Center street.

He is a property owner besides. He has reared his family there—four grown-ups, three boys and a daughter—and they are very strong for "papa."

**Here Is His Story.**

Now let Hibeler tell the rest of the story: "What I want you to tell me is why the Municipal Voters' league said Schapp should be elected alderman and not Hibeler? Some things don't look just right; I have some suspicions. They must explain them away."

I went down to see the league men. They talked with me for an hour. I signed their pledge. Then when it came to the election they turned around and endorsed Schapp. They did this because he has a good reputation, but elect Schapp."

"Why did they do that? Schapp has no business in the ward as I have. He was a politician all his life. He is one of Roger Sullivan's men. How did the Municipal Voters' league know Schapp was a better man than Hibeler?" Was he better? Was Roger Sullivan's man? Maybe, I don't know. But it must explain. Schapp is the

best for the ward. He is a good man, but elect Schapp."

**Stand for Ward First.**

"I stand for a bigger and better Chicago, but I stand for my ward first. I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I don't propose to start any revolution, but just do honest, everyday work for the Thirteenth ward. I signed the Municipal Voters' league pledge and will live up to it."

**Stand for Ward First.**

"I stand for a bigger and better Chicago, but I stand for my ward first. I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to look after the people of my ward as best I can with my humble ability before I do anything else."

I am going to

## POLICE TIGHTEN NET ON PRISONER IN DUAL MURDER

Courtney Denies Part in Death of Woman and Baby.

Despite the sullen denials of Thomas Courtney, held for the murder of Mrs. Anna Wiskop, 18 years old, and her baby William, at 2159 Wallace street yesterday morning, the police were convinced of his guilt last night. They confined their efforts to weaving a tightly the web of circumstantial evidence in which they have him ensnared.

Every article of clothing worn by Courtney when arrested was turned over to Coroner's Chemist W. D. McNally last night for examination. Several items were apparent on the person and vest of his suit. They will be analyzed this morning.

"I am sure he is the man who committed the crime," said Capt. Michael Gately of the Deering police station.

"All we know now is his confession, and we expect to get that. Every circumstance points to his guilt, and we are of the opinion that we are drawing our investigation solely against him."

### Prisoner Sleeps Calmly.

Meanwhile, in his cell at the station, Courtney, who says he is the step-father of Mrs. Wiskop's absent husband, slept soundly throughout most of the afternoon and evening. When aroused and questioned, he stuck to his initial statement that he was at the Wiskop home during the evening, but that the murder occurred after he left.

From friends and neighbors of the slain girl wife, the police pieced together the events which led up to and followed the finding of her body with face beaten in on the floor of her home, while in an adjacent room situated across the bureau, was that of her 18-month-old babe. A smashed and blood stained high chair indicated how she was beaten to death. Her torn clothes showed that she had died fighting for her honor.

From Miss Anna Fibres, 17 years old, of 537 West Thirty-fifth street, it was learned that Courtney, a frequent visitor, was with Mrs. Wiskop Thursday night.

### Two Were Drinking.

"He came in about 7 p.m., while I was there," she told the police. "Then he went to the corner saloon and bought a bottle of whisky and a can of beer. They were drinking when I left."

Mr. Leona Huntley, who lives across the hall from the Wiskop flat and who discovered the crime, also told of seeing Courtney there. She said she left the flat when he arrived.

"I went to bed early," she told Capt. Gately. "About 11 o'clock, I heard trouble across the hall. The baby cried and then everything was quiet. I heard some footsteps in the hallway. I fell asleep again and at 1:30 I heard a dog barking. I ran to the window and saw a man going east on Thirty-second street."

When Courtney was arrested at the Palmer house, where he handles baggage and carries for traveling salesmen, he told the police he had left the Wiskop flat at 1:30 and arrived at his rooming house at 515 West Madison street at 1 a.m. Here the police say they learned he did not come in until 4 o'clock. He could not tell where he had spent the time intervening, they said. They are attempting to reach the husband, Charles Wiskop, a shipyard worker at Savannah, Ga.

**American Telephone Regains Central Control**

The American Telephone and Telegraph company and its officials, ousted from control of the Central Union Telephone by a decree of Justice William E. Dens in the Superior court in July, 1917, were restored yesterday through an order entered in the Appellate court.

**Municipal Beaches Wait Weather Man's "Okeh"**

Oh ho! Weather man! The municipal beaches await your "Okeh." Deputy Commissioner Burkhardt says. He wants \$200,000 for shore protecting levees. Means \$2,000,000 "new" land some day.

**Be a National City Saver!**

**Deposits Made TODAY**  
in our Savings Department draw interest at 3% per annum from April 1st.

**The National City Bank OF CHICAGO**  
DAVID R. FORGAN President

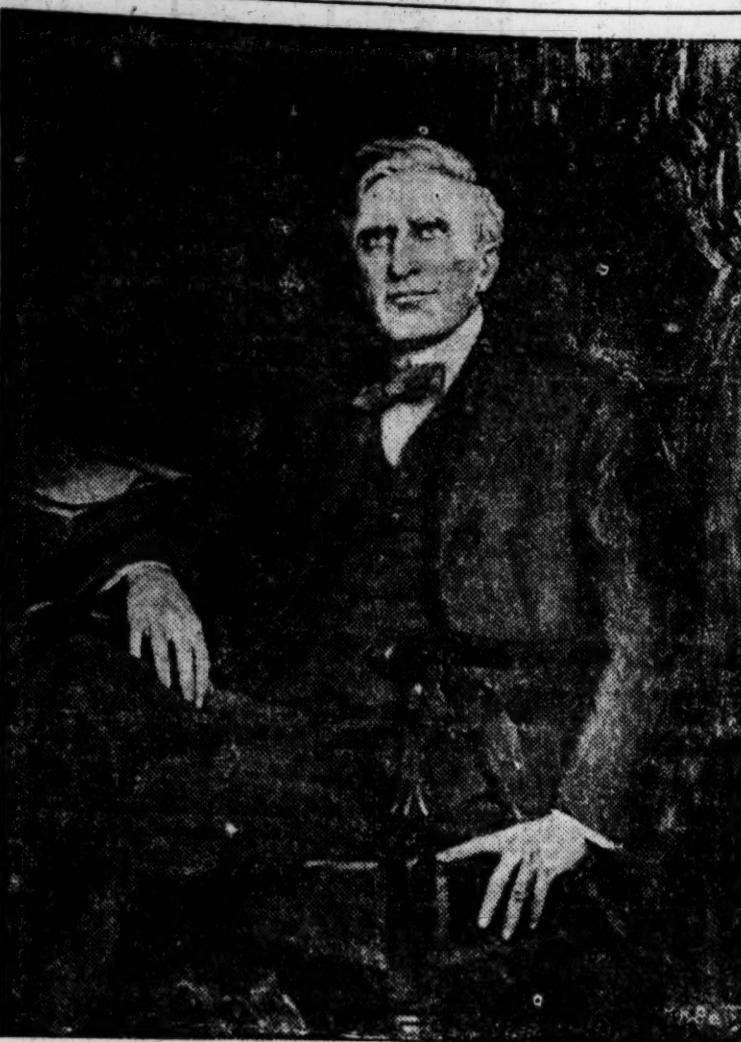
Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts. (Ground Floor)

National Bank Protection For Your Savings

**NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES**

## DR. GEORGE BURMAN FOSTER

A Portrait Painted Shortly Before His Death Last Winter and Now on Exhibition.



## WOMAN'S HAIR ON PISTOL; MAN HELD AS SLAYER

Shooting and Assault on Same Day Also Laid to Prisoner.

Stanley Kurczak's crazy career of crime, lasting only twenty-four hours, came to an abrupt end yesterday. He lay in a casket at the West Chicago avenue mortuary last night accused of:

The murder of Mrs. Millie Knasko, 38 years old, beaten unconscious in her home at 1938 West Huron street, Thursday morning. He denies the crime, but was partly identified by two women as the man who rushed from the Knasko home after the assault.

The shooting of Austin Jones, a druggist, living at 1620 West Division street. He admitted firing two shots at Jones when the latter, answering his door bell Thursday morning, refused to "give him a job." Jones was shot twice in the head and seriously wounded.

The assault of William Kabat, a tailor, in his shop at 1318 West Division street. Wednesday, he confessed to beating Kabat on the head with a hammer because he heard that the tailor had \$2,000 secreted in his shop.

When Detective Sergeants Chicago and Edernowski of the West Chicago avenue station arrested him yesterday on a warrant signed by Kabat, they found a secreted in his coat at 120 Wood street a blood stained revolver and coat. The weapon was matted with a woman's hair.

Comparing the hair with that on the body of Mrs. Knasko, the police at once charged him with having killed her. He denied the charge, but county coroner and showed him the body, but he denied ever having seen her, attributed the blood spots to his assault on Kabat and the shooting of Austin, to which he confessed.

Mrs. Hattie Kwaskinski of 2739 North Maplewood avenue and Mrs. Emma Ciflik, who lived over Mrs. Knasko, do not know him. He answered the description of the man they saw running from the building after Mrs. Knasko was assaulted.

## EMPLOYEES GET PROFIT SHARING BY OWN SAVING

General Motors Will Help the Worker Obtain Stock.

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—[Special.]

—Close on the heels of the announcement by the General Motors corporation that it would spend \$37,798,000 during the present fiscal year for building construction and plant extension work, which will add 10,000 workers and cost for thousands, comes the announcement of an employee's saving and investment plan, under which the corporation will give its workers a chance to share in the business and will encourage thrift by depositing in an investment fund an amount equal to the savings of the employee, dollar for dollar, up to \$300.

The plan has been approved by the officers and directors of the corporation and will be voted on by the stockholders at the deferred annual meeting, to be held in Wilmington, Del., April 30.

### Eligible at Three Months.

All employees who have been in the employ of the corporation or its subsidiaries for three months or more are eligible to participate in the plan. Each employee shall have the right to pay into the savings fund an amount equal to one-half of one per cent of his wages or salary, up to no event shall the amount exceed \$300 a year. Payments must be made in amounts of \$5 or multiples thereof.

The corporation will establish an employer's investment fund, and will pay into this fund an amount equal to the total net payments made by the employees into the savings funds.

The corporation will credit interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year upon all amounts paid into the funds, such interest will accrue from the first day of the calendar month following such payments, and will be credited semi-annually on the last days of June and December of each year.

### Divided in Yearly Classes.

The savings and investment funds will be divided into yearly classes, that is, a new class will be formed each year to be designated "class of 1919, class of 1920, class of 1921," etc., and each class will mature four years from the date of its formation; thus the class of 1919 will mature on December 31, 1924, the class of 1920 will mature on December 31, 1925, etc.

"All communities now serving their returned fighting men should realize this big object of the Chicago job plan," Col. Woods said. "The elimination of credit and duplication of efforts has been accomplished splendidly in Chicago. One of our greatest problems is making sure that the jobs in which fighting men are located are satisfactory jobs."

### Urged to Return Home.

"We are attempting everywhere to induce men to go back to their home towns and not crowd into big cities to start again in civilian life."

Fifteen officers assigned to the special commission were thought all department heads in the job bureau, noted the method of registration, classification,

and vocational questioning, the co-operation of Chicago employers and the centralized functions of welfare agencies.

## NATION URGED TO FOLLOW JOB PLAN OF CHICAGO

Col. Arthur Woods Asks All Cities to Adopt Centralized Idea.

"Find the job and let the credit go."

This is the advice to municipal and social agencies working for the re-employment of fighting men that will be taken from Chicago today by Col. Arthur Woods and his commission of re-employment directors, acting under the war department.

"The close and sincere cooperation of government and business interests of the returned fighter is the essential goal in job activities," Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood told the re-employment workers at a conference yesterday at 120 West Adams street.

### Asks Others to Follow Plan.

"The main thing in all this work is to get jobs for our returned boys. To this end all petty jealousies and animosities after credit should be eliminated," Col. Woods said.

Chicago has been successful in this direction. Personalities are forgotten and the jobs are connecting with the men who need them."

"All communities now serving their returned fighting men should realize this big object of the Chicago job plan," Col. Woods said. "The elimination of credit and duplication of efforts has been accomplished splendidly in Chicago. One of our greatest problems is making sure that the jobs in which fighting men are located are satisfactory jobs."

### Urged to Return Home.

"We are attempting everywhere to induce men to go back to their home towns and not crowd into big cities to start again in civilian life."

Fifteen officers assigned to the special commission were thought all department heads in the job bureau, noted the method of registration, classification,

and vocational questioning, the co-operation of Chicago employers and the centralized functions of welfare agencies.

## Tobey

Reed Furniture At Special Prices

Large Chair

or

Rocker

with roomy pocket on side of arm for papers.  
Finish, frosted brown.  
Cushion seat and back covered in damask.

Regular price \$30  
Special price  
\$19.00



Among the other specially priced pieces we mention:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask	\$47.00	\$28.00
Frosted Brown Table	7.25	5.25
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask	36.00	27.00
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask	33.00	23.00
Frosted Brown Rocker, damask	37.50	29.00
Frosted Brown Rocker, velvet	39.50	28.75
Frosted Brown Rocker, damask	35.50	26.00
Frosted Brown Tea Cart	20.00	15.00
Frosted Brown Chair, damask	38.00	28.00
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, damask	34.00	26.00
Frosted Brown Rocker, velvet	48.75	36.00
Frosted Brown Chair	13.50	10.00
Frosted Brown Couch, damask	68.50	52.00
Frosted Brown Chair or Rocker, velvet	36.50	27.00

We have many other specially priced pieces for every room in the house. Our showing of furniture for the sun room, breakfast room, porch and garden is very complete. Visitors invited.

**The Tobey Furniture Co.**

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



## COME OUT TODAY BY AUTOMOBILE OR BY STREET CAR

Beautiful Marquette Manor is now one of the GREAT DISTRICTS of Chicago—and takes its place with the Edgewater and Ravenswoods of the North Side and with the Woodlawn, Washington Park and other great South Side districts, as the home of a fine, thrifty and happy population. Our last sale at old pre-war prices will be held today and tomorrow and if any lots remain unsold at noon Tuesday, April 15th, they will be advanced substantially in price to harmonize with present day conditions and values.

### THE PRESENT PRICES FOR ACREAGE AND IMPROVEMENTS

If you were to attempt to buy acreage on a car line today, miles within the city limits and less than an hour by surface line from the heart of Chicago, it would cost you 100% more than we paid for Marquette Manor. Your improvements would cost 150% more than our improvements—and then it would cost you more to put it on the market. The lot you can buy for \$900 here today would sell for twice that figure, and you may be sure that the prices asked today will show remarkable increases as new prices begin to be inaugurated.

### YOUR INVESTMENT HERE CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED

Never again will you be able to purchase South Side property like this at any thing resembling these prices. Conditions have changed, prices have raised and Chicago's great supremacy has made Marquette Manor not only a necessity but an investment of rare value. Car lines pass through it, schools have been built here, banks and stores are on its business streets and thousands already dwell here, and thousands more will soon come to make it their home. And the value of the lot you buy today will mount higher and higher as time and population continue to create demand for this excellent subdivision.

**TWENTY HOMES ARE TODAY UNDER CONSTRUCTION HERE**

In the face of high prices of labor and materials 20 homes are now under construction in this great subdivision and 32 more are under contract and will be started within the next 30 to 60 days. Notwithstanding all the drawbacks that have existed in the building line, DEMAND has forced the continual development of building in this great property.

### DON'T PUT OFF OR DELAY YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

The policy of the owners of Marquette Manor in offering this property to the public has been marked by a spirit of absolute fairness. We are giving you plenty of time to select your lots before putting in our price increase. Lots worth a thousand dollars are today being sold for \$850. Lots worth \$1,500 are actually being offered at 25% under their actual value.

**Make Your Selection Now—It's Your Last Chance to Get an Investment in This Choice Subdivision! Don't Delay! Buy Your Lot Today or Tomorrow.**

**HOW TO GET TO MARQUETTE MANOR**—To get to this property take Kedzie Avenue, Western Avenue, 63rd Street or 59th Street car line. Transfer from Archer Avenue car to Western Avenue or Kedzie Avenue lines. If you will call any one of our offices, either today or tomorrow, we will send an automobile for you and make your trip to MARQUETTE MANOR not only comfortable, but profitable as well.



**THE WM. H. BRITIGAN ORGANIZATION**

EXCELLENCE IN CHICAGO SUBDIVISIONS

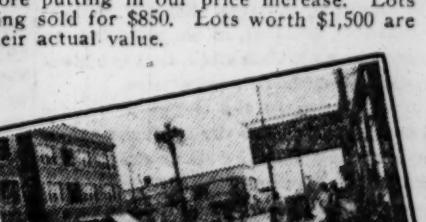
800 First National Bank Building

Telephone Randolph 7400

SUBDIVISION OFFICES:

2417 W. 63d St., near N. E. Cor. 63d St. and California Ave. Phone Prospect 2868

and Kedzie Ave. Phone Prospect 8977



**O Joy!**  
—Saturday \$5.85

Wonderful Easter Oxfords—and so inexpensive. Snow white kid—soft as a glove, lovely shaped—high arch—French heel.

This ought to bring

# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago street completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

### THINKING CONCRETELY.

Senator Hiram Johnson, commenting on the report of the insistent mutiny among American troops in Russia, reminds the American public that "we have here before us, concretely, a league of nations," and he remarks:

"This league, governed by the allied council, decreed the Russian adventure. The United States objected, and for six months resisted. The United States was outvoted and finally its opposition was broken down, and the decree of foreign nations, against the wishes of those in command of our government, was carried out."

American boys were sent to north Russia under British command, and American soldiers were sent to Siberia under Japanese command. American boys are fighting in north Russia under British command against overwhelming odds, and to the agonized appeals of their fathers and mothers and wives the answer of our government is that the matter is in the control of the allied council—the existing league of nations."

On the same day the report of the Russian incident reaches us we read that Secretary Lansing has appealed to the California legislature not to pass measures of land ownership restriction, and the legislature has replied promising not to do so, but petitioning the president to take action on the immigration question which shall make such legislation unnecessary.

We have here, concretely, as Senator Johnson might say, another instance of the relation of our special interests to the league project, and the American people must look at the implications and commitments of the league covenant, not vaguely and sentimentally, but concretely and practically, as it will work out. It is very easy to be "for a league of nations" until we begin to consider what a league of nations is going to mean in terms of cost. Many easy, amiable civilians were all for swallowing the Paris covenant as it was handed out hot from the pen of Gen. Smuts or Lord Robert Cecil or whatever able Briton drew that document. Those of us who asked for study and dared to criticize were damned as reactionaries, as jingoes, as malevolent imperialists. Nevertheless we must insist that whatever covenant is brought forth, even now that amendments have been made, it is still up to the American nation to look before it leaps.

Our idealism and altruism are comfortable indulgences here at home. Our boys in Archangel have a different point of view.

It is pleasant to be "for a league of nations" today, but it is well for us to think of tomorrow.

### THE MONROE DOCTRINE SAVED.

When on Jan. 14 The Tribune proposed to amend the covenant of the league of nations by including a clause recognizing the Monroe doctrine there was a substantial protest even in this country against the simple plea for the preservation of American rights.

Our best information from Paris now is that The Tribune's amendment is to be written into the covenant. It is to be written in, according to the latest cables, on the request of President Wilson.

The president is said to have admitted the validity of the amendment after an explanation that he had previously deemed the league covenant sufficient. We do not pretend to know that the covenant would not have been sufficient; we merely insisted there could be no question of the meaning of the Monroe doctrine.

The president was wrong in resisting the Monroe doctrine; but we think he is right in supporting it; and we believe that the league of nations will be a much more acceptable organization so far as the United States is concerned with the Monroe doctrine nailed into the covenant than it ever could have been without it.

The Tribune does not seek any glory, does not hasten to cry "I told you so," nor claims undue credit. We seek only to credit the Monroe doctrine and the American citizens who steadfastly insisted upon its validity. We want to be sure of America first.

A few days after THE TRIBUNE asked the inclusion of the Monroe doctrine, Senator Borah, quoting the editorial, declared, in his opposition to the league covenant as it then stood, that the Monroe doctrine expressed his own convictions.

Those who had accepted the league before its plan had been announced, and the covenant before it had been published, immediately began a campaign of vilification. Borah and his colleagues were exonerated as "willful" obstructionists to the president's policy.

Among those who were not sparing in their rebuke were President Lowell of Harvard, former President Taft, and William Jennings Bryan. These were supported by many newspapers which did not hesitate to denounce utterly the propriety of amending the covenant. The covenant was regarded by these enthusiasts as a sacred scrivening instead of a document prepared by mortals. That THE TRIBUNE should regard President Wilson and others of the "Big Four" as mere mortals, capable of the same emotions, passions, and errors as other men, was regarded as heresy.

Little by little there came a change of view. First one orthodox journal and then another began cautiously to creep out from the shadow of the cathedral with the apologetic statement that "of course there is possibility of amendment. All human documents are capable of change. One would be foolish to say that the covenant cannot be altered." This after weeks of bitter arraignment of those who only sought to insert in the

covenant "American we are and American we remain."

We are bound to give Mr. Bryan credit for getting his eyes open in a hurry. He was one of the first to join Mr. Borah in the plea for the Monroe doctrine. Then came Messrs. Taft and Lowell, both hitherto violent advocates of the purity of the original document.

All this opposition was opposition as lately as when Mr. Wilson returned from Paris for the week-end and felt a profound shock in the discovery that the senate would not rubber stamp his covenant. That was as late as March 3 that thirty-nine senators registered their flat protests; fifty-two the number is now.

Senators were criticized because they exercised the functions of senators in demanding inquiry and investigation. They were called obstructionists because they asked for America a title of what Great Britain put in the covenant for Britain.

We believed the covenant should be changed. It has been changed. The Monroe doctrine remains fast. We do not perceive wherein this runs counter to the United States.

### NEW BLOOD IN THE CITY COUNCIL.

Chicago will have fifteen new aldermen as a result of the recent election. Among them are two young men from Hyde Park who promise to start something when they take seats in the city council.

After a man has served for many years in the council he is apt to lose his early enthusiasm for pushing municipal improvements. The obstacles are always difficult to overcome, and the average alderman sooner or later becomes discouraged after discovering that his best efforts have come to nothing. Unless he is proof against this discouragement he relapses into a routine conception of his duties and opportunities.

There thus a great advantage in having new men enter the council. The new man is convinced that no difficulty is insurmountable if sufficient energy and enthusiasm are brought to the task, and he can supply the driving force that is necessary to make actual accomplishment possible. The experience of the aldermen who served a long time is invaluable in guarding against mistakes, and the new man, if he is wise, will take full advantage of it without permitting himself to become disillusioned or discouraged.

John H. Passmore of the Third ward and Charles Scribner Eaton of the Sixth are eager to "boost Chicago"; they want to get action on a big program of improvements that are urgently needed.

One of them wisely remarks that we quibble over little things, only to find that we have lost the big things. That hits off our experience in Chicago for a number of years; we have quibbled too much over little things.

Hyde Park has the reputation of supplying some of the best men who ever sat in the city council. In some instances we think they took too narrow a view of how to make a better Chicago, with the result that the emphasis was often placed on some petty reform rather than upon a comprehensive policy for the improvement of the city. A premium was put on the type of quibbling of which the newly elected aldermen from this district complain.

We may hope the election of Mr. Passmore and Mr. Eaton is significant that a more constructive spirit will animate the conduct of city affairs. The Hyde Park aldermen, with the aid of the other new members, have an opportunity to supply the energy and enthusiasm which the council seems to need.

### THE JUNIOR LEG SHOW.

This is one of the times when we are compelled to view with alarm. We feel that we have been intrigued, as they say in the literary reviews, by the announcement in a genteel contemporary that the young women of the élite and pulchritudinous Junior league, representative of red blood and culture along what the cynical reporter terms the Gold Coast, yearn to "go the limit" as corollaries in a loop musical comedy.

We view with alarm the statement that for \$7.50 per seat—be devoted to charity—the Junior leggers will demonstrate the proposition that a billion dollar chorus derives excellence not so much from figures financial as from figures physical.

"The tired business man will find what he is looking for," reports our contemporary. Are we led to suspect that the billion dollar chorus is to make a display of assets before a loop audience of experts in figures? We are gravely concerned over the appearance of such things in print.

"The costumes, in fact, cannot be too daring for the Junior leggers, who like to go the limit in such things." Were it not for a faultiness in expression we should like to conclude that sentence with the following exclamation, to wit: "Wow!" As it is we are grieved and pained to hear the ingenuousness of the leaguers thus exposed.

Until we read this alarming revelation of our best young women we had never supposed that nature is partial to wealth; rather that wealth pursues the divine symmetry. Yet there must be something in the story of the golden calf when seats are to be sold at \$7.50.

We are sorrowed to meet publicity of the sort that dwells on the case of "one young bud, whose mamma took her to Hot Springs after last year's performance, there in seclusion to wipe out the disgrace." Goodness, but the room grows warm! Such tomfoolery of our front families is likely to lead us into grave consequences.

We cannot feel that the Junior leggers are deserving of such contumacy. Surely they are not all wooden legged persons, but on the contrary quite normal and participants in the largess of nature to the extent that an abundance here and there, neatly distributed, is not offensive and not to be ashamed of. If the view is worth \$7.50, half the Junior leggers. Locomotion in any form is not to be sneezed at, and it may be worth while to see how the Gold Coasters get around.

"Silkights" says our informant, "will be no novelty. . . . The public will get an eyeful and money's worth." How cool the spring seyphal! Well, trust our contemporary will pause here and not employ an anatomist to supply the few lacking details. Imagination is not altogether a lost art. We view with alarm.

### REALLY GETTING RICHER.

(From the Saturday Evening Post.)

In the last three years all estimates of national income, of the wealth produced in the United States, have bulged like a rubber balloon to which the lung power of a youngster is vigorously applied! In great part this enormous increase is state money—caused by calling a bushel of wheat worth \$1 instead of \$1. Comparisons in money value mean little; but a study of the situation leads to the conclusion that the quantity of goods produced, or of valuable services rendered, was at least a quarter greater in 1918 than in 1914.

That is real gain—more goods; more valuable services. That is an actual means of better living. Meanwhile we'll take a chance at dubbing it. DELAYS are more dangerous in war than in peace.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudras."

#### DESICCATED CLASSICS.

HORACE, III, 21.

Come hither, old bottle of raspberry shrub.

That my mother put up in the 'eighties.  
Till ye Ed and ye Scribe are to dine at the Club  
With their Lalages, Cloches, and Kattes.

A few quaffs of thee and the marm's of youth.  
Mad loves, petty quarrels, and mirth—  
Or whatever may be in thy belly uncouth—  
Will find in our hearts a new birth.

When with good ginger ale we are fairly well tanked.

And the waiter has emptied the tub.  
With a sigh and a cough—like his 'bun when it's cranked!

Ed will call softly for shrub!

Then thou will fetch, thou better than "sec."

Thou pure, denatured sunshine:  
Though steeped all his life in champagne to the neck.

Ed will hold the divine.

There comes a scold, a scold,

He's a scold, a scold,



## 7TH DISTRICT EDITORS PLEDGE AID TO 'V' LOAN

**Mayor Thompson and Gen.  
Wood Urge Wide Sale  
of New Bonds.**

**BY LUCY CALHOUN.**  
Newspaper editors, representing more than 2,000 publications in the Seventh federal reserve district, met yesterday at the Auditorium, and pledged their cooperation in the task of putting over the Victory Liberty loan. The morning sessions of the conference were held state by state, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa editors meeting and planning their respective programs of publicity, by which the people are to be made aware of the necessity of subscribing to the new loans.

### Moyer Makes Appeal.

In the afternoon a meeting of the entire district was held in the Auditorium, where Mayor Thompson and a woman told of Chicago's part in preceding loans, and her ambitions for the coming one.

"It is a notable fact in the history of our republic," he said, "that the American people, although insisting upon their constitutional rights to discuss the wisdom of making war, the peace conditions, the publicized objectives, the objects of war, and the proper basis for the restoration of peace, have never failed in any emergency to respond generously to all appeals for funds to maintain our armies in the field and our navy on the sea."

### Appeal to Calm Judgment.

"It was in such a spirit of lofty patriotism that the city of Chicago in previous calls from the government exceeded the quota assigned. It was a matter of satisfaction to me, as mayor of Chicago, to observe that the employees of the city of Chicago in every department contributed more than full measure to the success of the campaign. In this enviable record the mayor's office led all the departments with the highest percentage of subscriptions.

"The war is over. The great patriotic impulse of the people is not as easily aroused in times of peace as it is in times of war. This is the time to appeal to the people to remain true to the passions and prejudices.

### Foreign Language League Meet.

Three hundred members of the foreign language division of the Chicago Victory Liberty loan committee attended a meeting last night at the Hotel La Salle.

Among the speakers were Gov. McDougal of the reserve bank; Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Chicago loan committee; Fells J. Streymann, chairman of the foreign language division; Capt. Stanislaus Cieplak of the Polish army, and Dr. William Post, former member of the Persian relief committee.

A record drive was predicted by the speakers.

### Pie Wagon Driver Robbed of \$107.13 by Two Bandits

Charles Groh of 4455 North Western avenue, Moody & Waters pie wagon driver, was robbed of \$107.13 by two men yesterday.

### H. E. Baker Quits Hoyne's Office After Five Years

Hart H. Baker, five years an assistant to State's Attorney Hoyne, has resigned and resumed general practice

### VICTORY MEDAL FOR ALL ALLIED TROOPS ADOPTED

**W**ASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—A ribbon and ribbon to be worn by the soldiers of every nation who served with the allied armies in the world war has been agreed upon by the interallied commission. A description of the medal is contained in a cable from Gen. Pershing, which has been turned over to the arts commission for execution of the design. Samples of the "Rainbow" ribbon, which is made by interweaving the colors of the allies, will be forwarded to Gen. Pershing.

When all the medals will follow the same general line each nation is authorized to prepare its individual design, which when worn with the rainbow ribbon will take the place of the service chevron in the cases of men who saw service overseas.

In case it is decided to issue the Victory medal to soldiers who did not serve abroad, the interallied commission will add the medal to the designs of putting over the Victory Liberty loan. The morning sessions of the conference were held state by state, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa editors meeting and planning their respective programs of publicity, by which the people are to be made aware of the necessity of subscribing to the new loans.

**Victory Buttons Similar to G. A. Buttons, to be Issued by the War Department to all Soldiers.**

The TRIBUNE'S Washington correspondent interviewed Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt as to the reason for censorship on a hearing that had been advertised as "courting the widest publicity," and he said:

"The Muscovitz inquiry is an open one in accordance with navy department procedure, and as far as I am concerned, Representatives of all interested parties are admitted and permitted to have stenographers to take down testimony. There is no reason why the press should not obtain information from interested parties who are admitted to the hearings."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, read that Mr. Wallin had been a "faithful employee of this company for more than twenty years. He has an excellent record, and I wish you to let him know of the substantial achievements of his life."

Mr. Wallin is at present a conductor.

### FRIENDS HONOR CHURCH FOUNDER, VETERAN CARMAN

Otto W. Wallin, an employe of the Chicago Surface Lines for more than twenty years and one of the founders of the Olavus Petri Lutheran church, 2245 North Dearborn street, celebrated his fiftieth birthday last night at his home, 2259 North Sawyer avenue.

There were fifty guests. Among them were the Rev. Dr. Phillip Andreen, pastor of the church; the Rev. Albin Johnson, superintendent of the Covenant hospital; C. A. Carlson, treasurer of the Augustana hospital; Gust Akerblom, Thomas Holmquist, and Gustav Erickson.

A congratulatory telegram from Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, read that Mr. Wallin had been "a faithful employee of this company for more than twenty years. He has an excellent record, and I wish you to let him know of the substantial achievements of his life."

Reporters seeking admittance yesterday to the Samuel B. Moscovitz death hearing at Great Lakes encountered the same armed sentry, who had barred the way the day before. Somewhere on the Red Tape line between here and Washington the signals have been crossed. For example:

The TRIBUNE'S Washington correspondent interviewed Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt as to the reason for censorship on a hearing that had been advertised as "courting the widest publicity," and he said:

"The Muscovitz inquiry is an open one in accordance with navy department procedure, and as far as I am concerned, Representatives of all interested parties are admitted and permitted to have stenographers to take down testimony. There is no reason why the press should not obtain information from interested parties who are admitted to the hearings."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, read that Mr. Wallin had been a "faithful employee of this company for more than twenty years. He has an excellent record, and I wish you to let him know of the substantial achievements of his life."

Mr. Wallin is at present a conductor.

### Moyer Thompson Cuts Off 2 Saloon Licenses

Mayor Thompson, upon his appearance at his office yesterday for the first time in four days, revoked the saloon licenses of Ellen M. Newton, 4243 South Halsted street, and Martin Trzyna, 1509 West Forty-seventh street.

**Chicago Strikebreakers  
Force Teamsters' Peace**

Strikebreakers from Chicago settled the Highland Park teamsters' strike yesterday. By a compromise the men get a \$2 raise, but lose the eight hour day.

"This is a closed court."

"Then there is a REASON why the press cannot obtain information, isn't there?"

"Yes, I should say there is."

### Greatest, Grandest and Finest

Each year advertising becomes more believable as advertisers get a little older.

Most lies are told by children, not with the intent to deceive but inspired by the seeming necessity for securing emphasis.

The new advertiser wants to attract attention in a babel of voices, all demanding a hearing.

So shouts and screams and bellows with best of intention and with little result.

He means no harm, but just wants to be heard and doesn't realize that his voice is cracking.

As he grows older, he learns that red, after all, has only 60% of the strength of black, and that to be believed is more than just to be heard.

Don't you agree that as advertising grows older—it grows milder and stronger?

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

**BUTTERICK—Publisher**

The Delineator  
Everybody's Magazine  
Two dollars a year, each

**There's  
something  
about them  
you'll like.**

Trade  
Mark

**Herbert  
Tareyton**  
London Cigarettes

**Twenty to  
the package**



# HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

gained a nation-wide popularity in normal times because they were both economical and good.

In these days of high prices Heinz Baked Beans—baked in real dry-heat ovens—are still economical and still good. They are a boon to the housewife because they are so easy to prepare for the table—the baking has all been done.

They are always welcomed by the family because they taste so good—the baking in ovens did that.

And all tastes are pleased because Heinz Baked Beans are prepared in four ways:

Heinz Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce  
Heinz Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato  
Sauce) Boston style  
Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without  
Meat (Vegetarian)  
Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans



Look carefully at that jar and carton of Resinol Ointment. Remember what it looks like when you ask for it at your druggist's. Insist upon getting the real Resinol—not something claimed to be just as good. If other treatments have proved a waste of time and money, Resinol seldom, if ever, fails to give entire satisfaction when treating eczema, nettle rash, ringworm, itch, pimples, dandruff, chafings, burns, and other eruptions and afflictions of the skin.

DIRECTIONS  
Wrapped around every jar of Resinol Ointment and each of Resinol Soaps is a label of exact directions and directions. Read the contents thoroughly, and follow the instructions carefully.

**Resinol**  
All drug stores. For free trial write  
Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

**Openoyer**

Established 1857  
A HOTEL AND RESTAURANT  
Between 2nd and 3rd Streets  
Chicago and Milwaukee  
Moderate rates. Booked, Chicago Office: 285  
Marshall Field Bldg. Thursday, April 24. Tel. Rand 2801

**April-May-June — PASADENA**  
Three glorious months. Hotel MARYLAND,  
HUNTINGTON GREEN, D. M. Lillard, Manager.  
Hotel MARYLAND opens all the year.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

**AUSTRALIA**

VIA TASMANIA — SOUTH SEAS  
Via Tasman and Barlongton. Mail passenger  
service from San Francisco every 28 days.  
220 California Street, San Francisco  
Or Local Steamship and Railroad Agencies.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

**FRANCE**

COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE  
Express Postal Service

NEW YORK—FRANCE

WANSTEIN DEPARTMENTS, Inc., G. W. A.

125 S. Dearborn St., Phone Central 6223

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

**Ward Line**

announces

New Passenger

and

Freight Service

between

New Orleans and  
Mexican Gulf Ports

For sailings, fares and general  
information, apply to

S. T. DeMILT, General Agent  
1912 Whitney Building, New Orleans

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

**JAVA-PACIFIC LINE**

Ocean Travel.

(a) **SOUTH AMERICA**

Regular Sailings  
From ENGLAND to

BRAZIL AND THE ARGENTINE

By Ships P. & N. Lines  
Mail Steamship Franchise

Dates and rates on application

(b) **S. S. BILLITON**, **S. S. SOERAKARTA**  
S. S. KARANGAUNG, **S. S. KARANGAUNG**, **S. S. KARANGAUNG**  
J. D. Speckels & Bros. Co., Gen. Agt.  
Passenger Office, 601 Market Street  
General Office, 2 Fine St., San Francisco

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

**CUNARD**

ANCHOR-ANCHOR-DONALDSON

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON

Mauritania.....May 17

NEW YORK—HAVRE—LONDON

Saxonia.....April 25

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

Lapland.....April 25

NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR—ITALY

Regatta.....April 25

NEW YORK—OLYMPIC—HALIFAX—SOUTHAMPTON

April 24

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

## PERIL AND WASTE OF TRAFFIC JAM EASILY CURABLE

Apple Grows Into a Tidal Wave, Stopping Everything.

## BY EYE WITNESS.

DR. WATSON SEES THE POINT.  
The strange case of the four Levantine and the finkin of butter unfolded in THE TRIBUNE yesterday left certain Dr. Watsons impressed but still in awe as to how so fleeting an incident could have produced effects so far-reaching—effects of entanglement and delay extending over the full length of a bridge and into more than a block and a half of street at each end of that bridge.

"Compassion, my dear Watson," explained the incomparable disentangler, "is the secret of all our local affairs as he meditatively swept the soil of South Water street from his shoes. "Congestion" is the urgent outdoors problem of our hurriedly, short-sightedly, and un sistematically built American cities.

"Our South Water street, and the streets of other cities, and waste and delay lay upon the shoulders of our unfortunate—stalwart citizenry, a premier illustration of that problem to be encountered in any American metropolis with the possible exception of Boston.

## Five Hours a Day.

Having thus generalized, I now call attention to the specific fact that, in the purposes of a steady, orderly flow of traffic, a street is only as wide as it is narrowest. That fact in its general application to roads, thoroughfares, and lanes has been well known to military men, especially to Napoleon, and by them to be won.

The four great north and south thoroughfares now impeded by the east and west barrier of South Water street and its overflow—namely, Mr. Dearborn, Clark and Wells—therefore, may be adequately served by the hour of the day as South Water street permits them to be.

## Fast to the Slow.

"And what South Water street does in front of us, we demand, because the narrow ribbon for traffic is more than a block on each side of the four streets, is close enough by a mass of teams delivering rods to or receiving goods from the division houses.

"These nearly 300 firms long since drew the attention of South Water street people with community shiftness and permitted them to die. Hence the filling and slopping and splattering of their immense business southward in a block into each of them for the sake of speed, to the edge of the city.

"The neighborhood congestion thus created—this narrowing at the neck of the bottle, as it were—is the nub of the whole problem of loop congestion, as far as the streams of traffic pouring

**TAGGER**  
Daughter of Former Governor to All Irish Societies Tag Day.



## PACKERS' FORCE CUT BY 15,000; NO COLOR LINE

Report of Discrimination  
Brings Tribute to  
Negroes.

Outsiders who contemplate dropping in on Chicago to make a "job at the yards" will not find the "welcome" sign out awaiting them.

It became known yesterday that since the signing of the armistice the force of workers in Packington has dropped by nearly 15,000. This is due both to a big drop in war orders and also that the meat packing business is "sickable" and an "off season" is now at hand.

Further augmenting the dropping of new help and women employees who took up labor during the war period is the promise of the packing concerns to return every employee who enlisted in the armed forces to "as good or better" a job than he held when he donned the uniform. Men are now returning in fairly large numbers and none are better than they are away.

"No discrimination is being shown in the reducing of our forces," an official of one of the packing companies said, in discussing reports that southern colored men, put to work during the war shortage of help, were being discharged.

"It is a case of the survival of the fittest, the best man staying in the job. It is a fact that the southern Negro cannot compete with the northern."

Negro No Bolshevik.

"The southern colored man, however, is a good steady employee. You can't make a Bolshevik out of him no matter how long you argue. There have been attempts made by foreign agitators to try to instill 'red' ideas into the ranks of the colored men, but they usually meet with 'strong arm' methods. The northern colored man, and this goes for the Negroes in general, not only thinks the United States is the best ever, but won't argue the question, and several Bolsheviks who have attempted conversions of them have had narrow escapes with whole skins."

During the war, in order to fill the tremendous demand for meat which was placed at the packing plants, it was necessary greatly to enlarge forces. Every available man was put to work and women were utilized to a large extent in the canning plants.

## Force Decreased 15,000.

Since the armistice, however, there has been a big shrinkage in orders. In addition, the period of the year when the consumption of meat normally falls off has been reached. These situations have necessitated a reduction in working forces which amounts to around 15,000 employees. Not only are the packing plants making room for all old employees as they come back from the service but also as any vacancies develop, preference is being given to men who were in the armed forces of the country."

Chauffeur Put in Cell  
to Prove He Isn't Liar

George Bengler, ex-chapman for William Martin, Lake Forest, induced Martin's friends to wire him money, saying he was under arrest. It's true now.

## THE BUTTER-NUT BOY



He Is  
Always on  
Our  
Wrappers

"HE IS ALL OVER TOWN"

## BUTTER-NUT BREAD

(Registered—U. S. Pat. Off.)

INSURES YOU  
QUALITY, SATISFACTION AND  
TRUE ECONOMY

Made Only by the

SCHULZE BAKING CO.

ARTS—FOREIGN.  
Ocean Travel.

PACIFIC LINE  
SERVICE

LANDS EAST INDIES  
Arrang. Soerabai, Macassar  
from San Francisco  
on S. S. SOERAKARTA  
S.S. Tjisalak S.S. Nias  
& Bros. Co., Gen. Agt.  
Office, 601 Market Street,  
2 Pine St., San Francisco

AMERICAN  
ROUTE TO NORWAY, SWEDEN &  
DENMARK. Sailings from New York  
May 25—P. M.  
May 26—P. M.  
and Co., G. W. P. A.  
Chicago, Ill.

TH RESORTS

ND VIEWS  
LTH RESORT/  
HOURS FROM CHICAGO

MUD  
BATHS  
FOR  
UMATISM  
KINDRED DISEASES  
in a Very Short Time  
Nine Hole Golf Course  
Your Own Club  
Resort Address  
MOOR BATH CO.  
WISCONSIN  
All the Year 'Round

## SAVE CHILDREN OF FRANCE, HER PLEA TO CHICAGO

Mrs. G. B. Lathrop  
Asks Fund for Me-  
morial Hospital.

## NEAR BEER SLIPS FURTIVELY INTO POPULAR STEINS

Innocuous beverages are not going to be forced suddenly on July 1 upon the devotees of the foaming liquid which used to come in schooners and now gets parched up from a thimble. They are slow, but surely being introduced into the market.

Just as the present 2 or 3 per cent beer was gradually substituted for the "real stuff" months ago, so near-beer is being slipped to the unwary today. And before many weeks it will almost altogether replace the real beer, brewed before Dec. 1. The supply of beer will be given out and saloonkeepers have replaced it with near-beer and all of them probably will have the "near" brand on tap by June 1.

"There probably will be a marked shortage by May 1," said William G. Legner, president of the Chicago Brewers' Association, last night. "Many saloons probably will have to replace beer with near-beer and by June 1, I believe, all of the beer will be gone and there will be nothing but the lighter beverage on sale."

There is a possibility that beer being brewed in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and other eastern states under the Root interpretation of the law, which allows the brewing of beer with 2% per cent of alcohol as non-intoxicating, may be imported by Chicago saloonkeepers. Mr. Legner acknowledged, but he declared he did not believe it probable.

## "Lieutenant" Faces Two "Wives" in Bigamy Case

Prepared Way for Pershing.

"There were three newspaper depots in Paris, France, and competing physicians were in attendance," she continued. "No one went unattended. I feel safe in saying that the good done by the American Fund for French Wounded had much to do with the welcome given Gen. Pershing and the American troops."

## MEN'S HAT FASHIONS for Easter



OUR GREAT HAT STORE  
never as well equipped as it is now—thousands of smartly styled spring hats from the world's most noted makers are presented for your approval. You'll be more than pleased with the quality and style of our hats—and we'll serve you promptly and satisfactorily.

Remarkable Showing, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$15

(Main Floor)

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

## "A Smoke of Smiles"



The best cigar in the world to you and me is that which pleases our taste most.

CYRO CIGARS have satisfied the taste of hundreds of thousands of particular smokers. They may do the same for you—better gamble a dime and find out.

We can sell you only one CYRO—afterwards it must sell itself.

## CYRO CIGARS

The original idea of putting fifteen cents worth of smoke in a ten-cent cigar.

No Change  
in Quality  
No Change  
in Size  
No Change  
in Price

It has always been 10c It is now 10c  
ON SALE EVERYWHERE



ACTUAL SIZE—COMPARE IT WITH ANY 15¢ CIGAR

Phone  
Wabash 2890

Welcher Brothers

538  
So. Clark St.

## BOOKS and WRITERS of BOOKS ♦ Edited by BURTON RASCOE ♦

**Miss Bowen Tries  
Historical Novel**

BY HERBERT CAXTON.

A time when historical novels are out of fashion, Miss Marjory Bowen has the fortitude to essay one in "KINGS AT ARMS." Force and vividness are characteristic of her work. She has true historical imagination, and she desires to make her to undertake the portrayal of two such giants as Peter the Great of Russia and Karl XII. of Sweden—kings and leaders who were regarded as little less than demigods by their people.

Miss Bowen has no liking for a meager canvas. The pages of her book are filled with the lives of the women who surrounded these two monarchs. The characterization of these is often elaborate. There has been no stinting either of labor or fancy on the part of the author. Whether she will be able to revive a general interest in the historical novel or not it is quite certain that so far as her own books are concerned, they will be read. The austere, fearless Karl XII. of Sweden, that figure of legendary splendor, whose valiant death has been the theme of countless stories and poems; the colossal operations of Peter the Great, the life of that ambitious, uncompromising people, seem, as they meet in deadly combat with their nations at their back, to exceed their own proportions. The student of history may well revive his blurred knowledge of these leaders and their times by a perusal of this carefully and skillfully developed book. (E. P. Dutton company.)

PETER M'ARTHUR, author of "In Pastures Green," has an army of friends who like to read what he has to say about life in general and his life in particular. And who have urged him to present in book form the short essays which were first published in a periodical and which now come from John Lane's bookmaking shop bearing the title "THE RED COW." It is interesting to know that the original manuscript of this book was made by the author himself, and that in order to issue the much demanded volume he was obliged to advertise for the articles. They were sent him—full complement—from the scrap books of unknown admirers. This should warm the heart of any author's barnyard.

The essays are indeed delightful. Their whimsicality is never affected and their wisdom never forced. They are as natural as a before-breakfast conversation, and reveal a nature sweet and continually appreciative of this world with infinite variety, its mystery, and its offering homelessness. Of course, many creatures besides the red cow are under discussion—dogs, boys, birds, flowers, chickens, mosquitoes, human nature.

### KALEIDOSCOPE

### Notes of New Books

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

"A LCOHOL AND THE HUMAN RACE," by Richmond Pearson Hobson—our famous veteran of the Spanish-American war, having laid down the spy-glass for the pen, has executed a devastating attack upon that foul vice which, while it has never been fully eradicated, has not been himself talked about. Mr. Hobson has done his work with a very commendable wholeheartedness. He describes with loving care the minutiae of those distressing deteriorations which take place in the physical, mental, and moral condition of the individual, and notes also the social ramifications, when alcohol is consumed in even moderate amounts. It is a most melancholy and a most improving book. One anxious thought intrudes, however. Unless introduced as a text book in the public schools, who is to read it? Prohibitionists don't need to drinker won't, Turks can't. (Revell.)

"The Edge of the World," by Edith Blame—A little white house at the foot of the Rockies. A big hearted woman who mothers every fellow being who comes to her door. A series of primitive love affairs. The smell of fresh baked bread, and of pine forests. (Britton.)

In the matter of books specially written for him the American boy is far behind his sister. Three of the latest are "UNDER THE YANKEE ENSIGN," by Ralph Henry Barbour, and "THE LOST HUNTERS" and "THE LORDS OF THE WILD," by Joseph A. Altsheler. The first named is typical blood and thunder war stuff. The other two are very good Indian stories, the last one being one of the French and Indian war series. Altsheler's works are among the best of their kind for boy or man. (Appleton.)

"The Strange Case of Cavendish," by Randall Parrish—Good old wild west stuff with a murder mystery for good measure. Mexicans, cowboys, a girl reporter, and a crook lawyer who hauls appropriately from New York. Several good fights. (Doran.)

"Russia After the Revolution," by Charles E. Beury—Surface impressions of Russia, Persia, and Turkey during the war and outstanding events of the Russian revolution. The writer, committee for Armenian relief, recently returned from Syria, was in August, 1918. His tale, consequently,

"Chicken sandwich," the young girls, "the young men," announce. Then out would come a box of Uneeda Biscuit and a jar of potted chicken. Nimble fingers would set to work and in a twinkling little piles of chicken sand-

says. Irish and American," by John Butler Yeats has just been published by Macmillans. The elder Yeats, father of Willie the myth, is more cautious and self-conscious in these essays than he was in those marvelous letters to his son. He is yet lively and imaginative as a good Irish talker and painter should be.

William Carlos Williams will give the last of the season's readings by poets of The Others group on Tuesday at the Anna Morgan studios.

Macmillans have issued a reprint of John Addington Symonds' fine essays on Greek and medieval love and poetry, "In the Key of Blue." It is in even moderate amounts. It is a most melancholy and a most improving book. One anxious thought intrudes, however. Unless introduced as a text book in the public schools, who is to read it? Prohibitionists don't need to drinker won't, Turks can't. (Revell.)

The University of Chicago Press has issued new printings of the books by the late George Burman Foster. Available.

It radiated "house" in a measure all out of proportion to its size.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

A thick, warm-toned rug invited one to lounge on the floor, while the big, fringed cushions scattered about gave evidence of a homey atmosphere.

Was permissible. Through the curtained and double-sashed windows

meadow gave away to hills where

it was the signal for a general merry-making.

Cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting, would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

We're celebrating the momentous event of the hostess' birthday this afternoon, my dears. Mardi, please,

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

Or, "How would we like a tomato bottom on a cold, blowy day like this?" And, "A package of N. B. C. Zwieback would be forthcoming from the window cupboard, while the tomato bouillon was made live without a knife."

Thanks to the National Biscuit Company and the other packers of good things," said the girl, "I can

open this bottle of grape juice!"

cream cheese and olives

wiches that looked oh, so tempting,

would grace a yellow plate.

## SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS Edited by Burton Rascoe

*"What of the City?"*

BY EYEWITNESS.

**H**E'S for the city beautiful, he is! What he wants is to see all the goodards plant with palms and the fountain having cologne water. That's what fellow he is!"

The candidate as the March primaries are about to be held was good enough for a platoon of campaign workers who were howling every evening in downtown theaters on behalf of a candidate who frankly at first was for the best in this best of Chicago.

The candidate against whom had, unfortunately identified with the proposition of Chicago has not yet found his way of approaching the goal is to acknowledge the sufferings from certain radical defects which, radical though they are not necessarily fatal, and are cured.

In the primaries that candidate, whose name is Merriam, made a show which, by all popular opinion, was pitiful. He will continue to be heard from because there exists a by no means negligible number of Chicagoans loving their town and hoping for it, still feel that that happens in our midst is not the best and that we have a long way to go before we transmute from sole and grim and congestion and misery the best possible of Chicago.

\* \* \*

It is an answer to that cheap but stupid superiority, which flings a sneer in the face of the man who is "for the City Beautiful," that Walter D. Myron's new book, *WHAT ON THE EARTH IS IT?* is valuable. In nearly 450 well-printed pages—and this for the sum of ready propaganda, is 200 more many—he throws the glove in the face of the kind of "practical" which is so apathetic to vital things, so limited in vision, so ignorant, so untraveled—and hence so aesthetic, rustic, and Bostonian—that he becomes a real peril to the community.

Myrdy is a lover of Chicago, but he is not perturbed. For nearly a decade he has kept his eyes open to both chances and opportunities. The result is a book of which the keynote is

a scheme of his survey moves rapidly from an epitome of what has been done to a program of what can be done, with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with such practical extermination in crowded Germany and Holland, and as the losses by flood in the Ohio basin in 1913 (losses nearly equivalent to half the cost of digging the Panama canal) are borne in upon the mind of the reader with biting effect, and are constantly knit up with the book's main theme, namely, the need of the maximum material profit, and the physical and spiritual benefit inherent in scientific city planning.

Mr. Moody has taken a big subject and handled it in a big way. If by an allusion, which shall be only an allusion, we can so picture a Chicagoan's curiosity that he will open "What of the City?" at the chart facing page 152, he will see how big that subject is, and how we all are dwellers in a sort of empire such as the world never knew before.

\* \* \*

For more than eight years he has thought, talked, dreamed, and formulated Chicago plan and almost nothing but plan has been work at once wearisome and inspiring, and it has made many demands the good judgment, courage, and good temper of a man to richly equip him with all three attributes. It has had to be a combination of exhorter and crusader. He has had to be tireless—never to be sickened by deviousness of selfish men who tried to twist the community ends awry so that they might be made to serve personal ends never to be discouraged by the sort of demagogery such as we noted at the beginning of this article; never to be weary of the shrewdness of men who think they are disposed of a noble aspiration that they have pronounced it "visionary" and never to cease believing that such man can be persuaded into larger outlook and so into fruitful cooperation.

This week is not easy. It has put to the test of hoped defiance and the use of the permanent staff of the newspapermen. Charles H. Wacker, Moody calls "Chicago's most solid citizen," and it once brought him himself to the edge of a nervous breakdown.

Now the marvel is that amid all ramping up and down in be-

The unique novel of the year

**THE FLAIL**  
By Newton A. Fussle

The most extraordinary tale of dual personality since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

\$1.60 net at all Book Shops  
Published by Moffat, Yard & Co.

Most dramatic racial romance since "The Melting Pot"  
**THE FLAIL**  
By Newton A. Fussle

A mighty American novel of business, love and inner conflict. N. Y. Tribune ranks it "best of them all" of its kind.  
\$1.60 net at all Book Shops  
Published by Moffat, Yard & Co.

Burton Rascoe Says:  
**THE GREAT HUNGER**  
Will last unto another and another generation.

\$1.60 MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY  
NEW YORK

**THE GREAT HUNGER**

Signifies what every human being is after, the ultimate thing that makes life complete.

\$1.60 MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY  
NEW YORK**AFTER YOU**

BY LEON MACDUFF.

I half of Chicago plan, his studies in Europe, his lecturing in Chicago and throughout the union, his oratory of one civic functionaries and his patient persuasion of another. There are the busy banquet speeches, sometimes so fulsome that they made certain recipients of his tributes write while they were nectar to others; amid his "confidential" office talk that were so expansive that you could hear them in the clatter of the commercial drummers in the Hotel Sherman lobby under the great chandelier's head-quarters, and amid the incessant formulating and revising of reports—some of them extremely technical—all this Mr. Moody made time—for he certainly did not find it—to write a close-packed octavo book that will be a permanent contribution to the literature of civic development everywhere.

\* \* \*

ALTHOUGH to a large extent a book dealing with local conditions and local life, it is also a book to enable a Chicagoan to see beyond the boundaries of Cook county and catch the vision of that vast empire which comprehends the Mississippi valley and three inland seas, an empire of which Chicago is now the commercial, and can one day the cultural capital. It is primarily a book of the author's life, to say, city planning—and so it has an eccentric local value because Chicago, among all American communities, is the foremost pioneer in this new profession, but the story it unfolds and the lessons it teaches are not restricted. It is a book for every American city big enough in brain and spirit to have a vision of the future and ardent enough to be bent upon the realization of its vision. It answers methodically and explicitly the endless questions on cities and how to go about it which within the last eight years have come in to Mr. Moody from 200 American cities in thirty-six states. In this aspect it is an intensely practical book. It carves the seeker after guidance in city planning through every phase of the work from blue prints to boulevard building.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate. Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

Fortunately the manuscript fell into the hands of Edward Garnett, then reader for Fisher Unwin, a London publisher. Mr. Garnett recommended Conrad's first novel for publication. He is married and has one son. His latest novel, to be published today, is "The Arrow of Gold."

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut plug.

\* \* \*

IT would be unfair to Mr. Moody to leave the reader of this review with the impression his book is solely a book of problem and propaganda. It is, indeed, a book to be studied, but it is, at the same time, a book to be enjoyed. Its earnest pages are enlivened with startling and curious facts on the Athenaeum, the Rome of the Cæsars, the Constantinople of today, and the Chicago of yesterday.

Mr. Moody has the sense of drama for this sort of thing and the exhorter's fervor in drawing the moral. Such scandals as waste as the ravages of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle (a sickness within thirty-four years) are exposed with thoroughness to his work, as a result of which he was quickly promoted to able seaman and then to second mate.

Five years later, in 1884, he achieved his heart's desire—he became a British subject and a master in the English mercantile service.

He followed ten years of sailing as a ship's boy, finally reaching all of the navigation seas. In 1894 he left the sea forever with the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in his kit. The novel had been written during a period of four years, at odd times in ports, aboard ship, and at the ends of the earth. He says that had the manuscript been refused by the publisher, he would have destroyed it and returned to the sea.

Later, by one of those facile tricks known to the art of the writer—*aperçus*—the hardened pickpocket's identity and the usual improbable situations follow. Thus until the rosy fin when both cuties, the real thief and the flapper, lope to the altar with atavistic young Lothairians with barrel-like chests and a passion for cut

## HARRY NEWMAN FREED ON CHARGE OF "CON" GAME

Indiana Authorities Fail to Demand Extra-dition.

Harry Newman, former automobile distributor du luxe, was freed by Judge Hugh R. Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Neither Boston F. Weston, foreman for the Newman Construction company, nor any of the relatives of Huntington, Ind., where the \$1,000 fraud was alleged to have been perpetrated, appeared to press extradition proceedings.

Mr. Newman was not in court, but was represented by his counsel, Walker, Heyman and Selleck.

Counsel Explains Charge.

"Criminal action never should have been started," Mr. Selleck said. "Weston loaned William Broderick an associate of Mr. Newman in a drainage contract affecting the Wabash River, \$1,000 on a promissory note. Except as Broderick's associate, Mr. Newman had no connection with the

The first warrant was taken out in Huntington, Ind., March 24. It was clearly illegal, so Mr. Newman did not surrender. When a fugitive warrant was obtained, he went to Chicago, where he gave himself up on March 31. The case was first called in court April 2, when the Chicago police asked for a week's continuance to give the Huntington county sheriff a chance to put through requisition papers. At my suggestion nine days were allowed, but no requisition proceedings have been started.

"If Weston had any case, he had a clear opportunity to prosecute it. As a matter of fact, Mr. Newman is a victim of an attempt to shake him down."

Complainants Surprised.

Over the telephone Mr. Weston expressed surprise last night that the sheriff had not appeared to represent him.

The sheriff, Jacob E. Davis, said that the master rested exclusively in the hands of County Prosecutor Sapp. "I received no extradition papers," he declared. Mr. Sapp had left Huntington on a business trip and could not be reached.

**Revenue Bill to Test Power of Gov. Lowden**

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—[Special]—The state administration will center its strength next week upon advancement of the revised revenue bill introduced yesterday in Senate and house.

The bill probably will put to a test the relative line-up of Gov. Lowden as against the political Democrats and the Republicans who are looking for a good chance to make a fight against the state executive.

In Minneapolis last night

## The Minneapolis Journal

The Northwest's Greatest Newspaper

issued one of the biggest newspapers in the United States—48 pages containing

76,426

lines of regular advertising—a record breaker for the Twin city.

Month after month the Minneapolis Journal carries more advertising than any other newspaper in Minneapolis, because it gives advertisers the best returns.

The near west is wonderfully prosperous, and Minneapolis, the center of this rich section, is an ideal city in which to spend money for advertising.

## RECORDER SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN REALTY MARKET

Large Increase in Number of Transfers Reported.

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

Price of Observation April 11, 1919

10:00 p.m. Central Time.

Latest Issuance

## BRICKMAKER PARADES EFFORT TO SHOW TRUST

**Building Figures Offered  
to Show Result of  
High Cost.**

## SHRAPNEL

The One Hundred and Forty-ninth United States field artillery headquarters, medical and supply companies will meet at Lumbermen's Exchange building, 11 South La Salle street, room 404, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The distribution of seats for the grand stand on Michigan avenue will be made at this meeting.

The One Hundred and Eighth ammunition train auxiliary will meet at the Stratford hotel.

Auxiliary corps machine gun company One Hundred and Thirty-first, United States infantry ("Dandy First"), announces that a dancing party will be given on the evening of April 16 in the grill room of the Steuben building, 17 North Dearborn street. A number of musical novelties will be introduced and there will be an exhibition of fancy dancing.

Company C of the "Dandy First" infantry will hold a meeting at room 1012 County building, Monday at 8 o'clock p.m.

Ensign L. W. Ledrina, U.S.N., has been detailed to the navy recruiting station, 608 South Dearborn street, to inform and advise men regarding all insurance matters, allotments and compensation. The action is in line with the navy movement to continue war risk insurance protection through the cooperation of fighting men.

Welfare Auxiliary of company K, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, will meet in room 1012 County building, Thursday, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

month of March over the corresponding month last year. The figures follow:

1919—Number of buildings, 197; estimated cost, \$1,758,150.

1918—Number of buildings, 93; estimated cost, \$2,375,000.

In the 192 cities covered in this report a gain in construction activity is shown. The permits this last month, however, are \$20,000,000 under the 1917 March figure. The number of permits issued is greater, showing that the first ten days in April.

### Mid-Month List of

# Columbia Records

### "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

A song of imaginative sentiment with a rarely beautiful melody. Coupled with "The Beautiful Ohio" as a canoe song, with fascinating words set to the same rippling music that made this waltz the season's biggest dance hit.

A-2701—85c



### "That Tumble-down Shack in Athlone"

An Irish "Home Sweet Home"—an old story in new words, set to glorious harmonies that introduce favorite Irish airs. On the back, "You're Still An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

A-2698—85c



### "Till We Meet Again" and "Rose of No Man's Land"

Columbia Orchestra has now made these two old favorites into wonderful, dreamy, lilting waltzes. There's no resisting their invitation to the dance—and you won't want to, either!

A-6098—\$1.25



#### A Few More Mid-Month Hits

Riccardo Stracciari and Columbia Male Chorus } 75104  
Salvation Lassie of Mine When You Look in the Heart of a Rose (from the "Better Ole") } \$1.00  
Royal Flying Corps March Charles Harrison } A-2599  
Marines' March Charles Harrison } 85c  
Guido Deiro } A-2598  
Guido Deiro } 85c

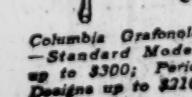
New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK



Small children's colored frocks, 2.95  
Of chambray, in pink, blue or tan; one style with a belt; others with pockets and hand stitching; 2 to 6 years. One model pictured.

Children's hats, 3.95  
Colored or dress hats in black, navy, tan or rose. One sketched. Third floor.



Small children's colored frocks, 2.95  
Of chambray, in pink, blue or tan; one style with a belt; others with pockets and hand stitching; 2 to 6 years. One model pictured.

Children's hats, 3.95  
Colored or dress hats in black, navy, tan or rose. One sketched. Third floor.

### Calls 2,000 Americans to Man Merchant Marine

Washington, D. C., April 11.—A call for 2,000 young Americans to man the ships of the new merchant marine was issued today by the shipping board. They will be put in training for two months as apprentice seamen, firemen and stewards and then assigned to ships flying the United States flag in overseas and coastwise service.



## Double the Dealers

There are now more than twice as many United States Tire Sales and Service Depots as were in operation at this time last year.

This is a very significant fact. You can't mistake the meaning of it. It's plain as day.

Obviously, it means the added convenience to you that goes with thousands more places where you can buy United States Tires and secure the perfected United States tire service.

But its real significance lies deeper.

Dealer demand is proof of popularity. The live retailer continually feels the public pulse. You can trust him to sense the tendency of the times.

Which goes to show that United States Tires are selling faster—and faster—and faster.

That motorists recognize—as never before—the manifold advantages of using good tires,

—United States Tires.

## United States Tires are Good Tires

### United States Tire Company

1222 Michigan Avenue

FACTORY WHOLESALE BRANCH

There are numerous United States Tire dealers in this vicinity. Any one of them can provide you with U. S. tires that will exactly meet your individual needs.



The Distinguished Service Cross  
Awarded for Conspicuous  
Bravery in Time of War.

# You Can't Let George Do It!



Medal of Honor to Be Awarded  
to Victory Liberty Loan  
Workers.

**D**O you remember the time when you said you'd pay the doctor any amount he'd ask if he would only save your child's life? Did you afterwards kick about the bill?

Did you ever hear of a business man who complained about the size of the expense account of the salesman who landed the big order of goods?

Weren't you among the crowd of people who said, "I would give anything to end this war, so that the boys could come home and we could settle down to business again?"

Well, here's the least you can give. You can prepare to subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan to your limit. This is simply lending your money on the world's best investment. Then, on every occasion, tell your friends and neighbors that Uncle Sam has to foot the bill to bring the boys home from overseas. Tell them that the war is not over, nor is their responsibility ended until all the war debts—their debts—are paid. Tell them this also—

*Business is a delicate piece of machinery. Government finance is its mainspring. If we are to have good times in factories and mills, in big department stores and little shops—in every walk of life—The Victory Liberty Loan must be made a success.*

*If Uncle Sam were to take the money for this loan out of any one group of industries or any one class of people or financial institutions, it would put our country's business back a generation.*

*All classes of business men, all classes of workers, all classes of real American patriots must lend for their country's sake.*

No good American is going to say, "Let George do it."

Don't stand idly by and let some thoughtless person throw a monkey wrench into your own business and stop the progress of your own industry.

## Let's Finish the Job Early!

The Last Campaign Begins April 21st

WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION  
Federal Reserve District No. 7.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SPORTING  
MARKETS,

JUDGE DEMANDS  
JURY LOOK  
HOYNE'S

Whips, Clubs, a  
ky' Cited in M  
'Confessi

Judge Henry Guerin  
court yesterday demand  
jury investigation of S  
Macay Hoyne's office at  
department as a result  
by a man on trial for  
"whips, clubs, and other  
to make him confess.

Att. listening to  
Judge Guerin ruled that  
was not admissible, and  
ected a verdict of acqui  
dict was signed by the  
box, only one form being  
submitted to it.

Papke Not Guilty

Joseph Radakowitz  
ant who was given his  
accused of the mur  
Papke, 4902 Princeton  
mited Jan. 24 in front  
home. Papke was sta

Radakowitz was arra

day by Policeman F

on a telephone "tip".

He was held until the

day, when he made the

the police, then to A

Att. John Owen.

In his confession, E

he was going home wit

when he met the man

had with him a dog

ten him two weeks b

Judge's Critic

After the verdict w

the jury was still in the

said:

"Now, there is an

this case. This case

bad situation. A man

it is an ordinary

was killed by the def

is no evidence here

can finally determine

under the law, it has

necessary to acquit

the charge of murder,

for that is the condu

department and the s

office.

—The constitution

video that no man sh

give evidence against

one of his fundamental

everybody, the state's

and every official.

The statutes provide

penalty offense for a

men to arrest a man

for the purpose of co

make a confession.

Seized Without

The evidence shew

in a Sunday evening, at

it was pitch dark, in

they went to this man

any warrant, with ne

been filed against

anonymous telephone

and took that man i

prison for three days.

—Whether the defen

truth he did, shewin

to knock his brains

with whips, with clubs,

and fill whisky,

court de

decide. It may be a

trial.

—But the officers

show an utter and

for the constitution

citizen, and shows

for the statutes of

further than that, it

took this man to the

officer, the officer

sworn to uphold the

and there the officer

state's attorney que

and, put a question

him, and the state's

himself: "Will you

now without being i

Prisoner. The

"In other words, if he

questions they won't

That proceeding is a

of the law. It is

mitted by the police

the state's attorney's

whom we look to

to protect the

county, a man in

investigation by the

Prosecutor's

Prosecutor Duval

of the prosecutio

sence of Mr. Hoyne

"If these actions

time, I can see no

crime of murder in

the most adverse

state's attorney has

to do his duty during

If attorney's job is

department are to

ing their sworn du

tions of inexplicab

and partisan judges

might as well abo

ney's office and a

crime.

"The practice of c

attorneys and others

before judges not

morale and intimid

but tends to bring

state's attorney at

attempting to enfo

contempt, not only

the criminals, but

the juries."

U. of C. Senior

Race

Cruise and mauve

Yes, indeed!" I

Strollers out on M

soins revive an

masturbating

in front of Cobb

Coach Stagg will fi

co-eds are expec

stand.

\*

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SPORTING, SOCIETY,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

\* 17

## JUDGE DEMANDS JURY LOOK INTO HOYNE'S OFFICE

Whips, Clubs, and Whisks Cited in Murder 'Confession.'

**WANTED—A HOME**  
Twins, Made Orphans by Flu, Offered for Adoption.



(Photo by Fox.)

**Frederick (above) and Helen.**

Judge Henry Guerin in the Criminal Court yesterday demanded a grand jury investigation of State's Attorney George Hoyne's office and of the police department as a result of a story told by a man on trial for murder, that "whips, clubs, and whisky" were used to make him confess.

After listening to the testimony, Judge Guerin ruled that the confession was not admissible, and practically denied a verdict of acquittal. The verdict was signed by the jury while in the box, only one form, "not guilty," being submitted to it.

**Papko Murder Case.**  
Joseph Radakowitz was the defendant who was given his liberty. He was accused of the murder of Fred C. Papko, 1802 Princeton avenue, committed Jan. 24 in front of the latter's home. Papko was stabbed to death by Policeman Fred A. Koehler in a telephone "tip" from a woman. He was held until the following Tuesday, when he made a confession to the police, then to Assistant State's Attorney John Owen.

In his confession, Radakowitz said he was going home to collect \$51—when he saw the man he stabbed, who was with him a dog which had bitten him two weeks before.

**Judge's Criticism.**

After the verdict was signed, and the jury was still in the box, the judge said:

"Now, there is another phase to this case. This case presents a very bad situation. A man was killed, but is an open question whether a man was killed by the defendant. There is no evidence here from which we can finally determine that, and yet, under the law, it has been absolutely necessary to acquit this defendant on the charge of murder, and the reason for that is the conduct of the police department and the state's attorney's office."

**The constitution of Illinois provides that no man shall be required to give evidence against himself. That is one of our fundamental laws which everybody, the state's attorney, the police, and every official, must recognize.**

The statutes provide that it is a penal offense for any two or more men to arrest a man or imprison him for the purpose of compelling him to make a confession.

**Solded Without Warrant.**

The evidence of the policemen themselves shows in this case that on a Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, when it was pitch dark, in the winter time, they went to this man's house without any warrant, with no complaint having been filed against him, on a mere anonymous telephone communication, and took that man and kept him in prison for three days.

"The police department has told the truth or not about the police threatening to knock his brains out, threatening him with white, threatening him with clubs, and filling him up with whisky, the court does not have to decide. It may be, and it may not be true."

## HUBBARD WOODS GIRL'S KIDNAPING ONLY A RUNAWAY

Miss Marjorie Hartzell, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hartzell, 792 Scott avenue, Hubbard Woods, who disappeared Thursday morning, was found at the home of her grandmother with her mother, who seemed to think she should go to school, even though she was fared out by the Wednesday night dance. She had 18 cents and a mileage book on the electric line to Milwaukee. She went to that city and got a job as newsreader. She called her mother by telephone last night, and dad went to bring her home. She will not be seen again.

## Invalid in Wheel Chair Is Blown Downstairs

Mrs. Julia Day, 66, Lyons, Ia., wheel chair invalid at the Grant hospital, was blown down the stairs by the wind and severely injured yesterday.

## Judge G. B. Holmes Gets Bench Seat and Roses

Judge George B. Holmes took office yesterday in the Chicago avenue court. A woman gave him roses. But it was all right. She's his aunt.

**Prosecutor's Statement.**

"In other words, that was a threat to the man if he didn't answer the questions he would be in trouble. That proceeding is absolutely in violation of the law. It is a violation permitted by the police department and the state's attorney's office; by the men to whom we look to protect the law, and to protect the citizens of this country. It is a matter that requires investigation by the grand jury."

**Prosecutor's Statement.**

Judge George B. Holmes took office yesterday in the Chicago avenue court. A woman gave him roses. But it was all right. She's his aunt.

**U. S. Seniors Revive Race of Mustaches**

The practice of censuring the state's attorney and the police department before juries not only weakens the morale and intimidates those officials, but tends to bring the law with the state's attorney and the police are attempting to enforce in dispute and contempt, not only in the minds of the criminals, but in the hearts of the juries."

**U. S. Seniors Revive Race of Mustaches**

Cards and moustache mustaches!

Yes, indeed! Look closely, girls!

Seniors out on Midway campus are going to revive an ancient custom. The moustache race will start next Tuesday in front of Cobb hall at 11:15 o'clock.

Couch Stagg will fire the pistol. Senior girls are expected to fill the judges'

## 'HANDY ANDYS' HOLD SECRET OF SERVANT ISSUE

Provide for Brier Place Homes, but Refuse to Tell How.

Did some one say that domestic help was hard to obtain?

Ask any housewife on Brier place, from Broadway to Sheridan road, that she'll tell you the opposite.

But these two "handy Andy" janitors living at 429 Brier place have solved the problem. They have a little trust of their own and they defy any one to "burst" it.

They are Andy T. Susami and his 21 year old son, Andy T. Jr.

**A Neighborhood Problem.**

For months young couples and old couples along Brier place had been bemoaning the lack of wash women, laundresses, nurses, servants, butlers, dog guardians, etc.

Sharp ended Susami Jr. heard about it and he told his father. They put their heads together. Hungarian brains together and evolved a plan. Now nobody wants for help.

"How did you effect this monopoly?" young Susami was asked. The question went over his head.

"Where did you get hold of all your wash women and servants?" the reporter tried again, and this language was music to the ears of Andy Jr., who exclaimed, "that's the secret. The old man and I are the only ones who know how it is worked. If I tell you, you'll tell somebody else. Nuthin' doin'. Ask anyone along the street what they think of the Susami service and you'll find out that we deliver the goods."

**They Desire to be Adopted.**

Helen and Frederick, 14 months old, twin orphans, are ready to bless a Chicago home: good references necessary. They desire to be adopted.

On Thanksgiving day their father died of influenza and two days later the plague robbed them of their mother. F. J. Pfeiffer, an insurance man with office in 90 North LaSalle street, was appointed guardian, and the babies have been taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer at their home in 5204 South Park avenue. The Pfeiffers have three children of their own.

As the parents of the twins were of Catholic faith it is desired that they have training in that religion. Applicants for the adoption in the church should guarantee that they will provide a good education for the children, as well as the comforts of life.

The \$1,500 insurance left by the father must be held in trust or used to pay for their education.

**Solded Without Warrant.**

The evidence of the policemen themselves shows in this case that on a Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, when it was pitch dark, in the winter time, they went to this man's house without any warrant, with no complaint having been filed against him, on a mere anonymous telephone communication, and took that man and kept him in prison for three days.

"The police department has told the truth or not about the police threatening to knock his brains out, threatening him with white, threatening him with clubs, and filling him up with whisky, the court does not have to decide. It may be, and it may not be true."

**LETTERS' THREAT TO KILL BRING GUARD OF POLICE**

A police guard has been posted at the grocery of Phillip Cummins and Gaetano Ciro, 4922 Armitage avenue, and at the home of Ciro following the receipt of threatening letters. Cummins, with his wife and two children, live above the store.

The first letter was received two weeks ago. It was written in English under a drawing of a skull and bones.

"Move out of the neighborhood at once. You will be killed if you don't." The grocers showed the letter to Lieut. Maurice Bowe of the Chicago Police, and the detective has been in touch with Detectives Anthony Gentile and Julian Vernechi investigated, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head off."

The signature was an X, with a gun and skull and crossbones.

It was also a skull and crossbones.

Alas for idle dreams! That night, Catherine told the police yesterday, her Don Juan climbed up a fire escape, entered her hotel room, held a revolver to her heart and said:

"You promised to elope to Omaha with me. I must have money for ticks. Give me \$100."

Catherine complied. Then along came Mr. Klansos. It seems De Vane was indebted to him for \$60. That

scolded, but obtained little information.

A second letter was received April 10. It read:

"Do you really think I am fooling? I warn you the last time to get away and be quick about it. If you don't I will blow your head

# JOIE RAY FLASHES TO NEW CENTRAL HALF MILE RECORD

**HANGS UP MARK OF 1:57 1-5 FOR A. A. U. SPEEDERS**

Mixup in Quarter Brings Clash Between Clubs in Coliseum Meet.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
Leading from start to finish, Joie Ray, the crack middle distance runner of the I. A. C., last night hung up a new Central half mile record by stepping the distance in 1:57 1-5. The race was the feature event of the second batch of Central A. A. U. and Cook county High school indoor track and field championships at the Coliseum.

Apparently Ray was not satisfied with establishing a new world's indoor mile record of 4:14 5-5 on the opening night of the games. He was ready and willing to meet Tom Campbell, the University of Chicago freshman, national outdoor half mile champion, but the latter stayed out of the race to save himself for the special 600 yard event tonight. Just that stayed off and took off 5 feet of a second off the mark made by Campbell last year.

**Maroons Win Two Mile Relay.**

The University team composed of Lewis, Moore, Speer and Capt. McCosh, then came along and defeated the C. A. A., hanging up what is said to be a new indoor record.

After winning the senior quarter mile, Harold Irons of the C. A. A. was disqualified.

Brown, also of the C. A. A., had fouled on his last turn. It was a bad mixup, but according to those who saw the incident, Kennedy of Chicago was more to blame than any one else.

Irons was well out in front when he came around the last turn. Tays was in second place, with Kennedy third and Brown fourth. It is claimed Brown intentionally bumped Kennedy so that the latter-knocked Tays of the I. A. C. off the track.

Referee Dean immediately disqualified the relay team for what Chairman Fred Steers of the registration committee said was conspiracy. Steers also said Brown would be suspended from A. A. U. competition for one year. According to Coach Delaney of the C. A. A. Brown is one of his poorest athletes and Steers might just as well have set him down for life.

**Stout Breezes Mile in 4:16 4-5.**

In an attempt to break Joie Ray's one mile record, Tom Stout, of the University of Chicago ran a paced race against time. With Bartky of Chicago pacing him for three laps, Kochanek of the Maroon freshman squad for four circuits, and Ray on the last three laps, Stout stepped the distance in 4:16 4-5. This is the fastest mile he ever ran.

As a result of last night's contests the University of Chicago appears to have the junior championship clinched. The Maroons have scored 30 points. The I. A. C. is their nearest competitor with 16.

C. A. A. and I. A. C. will fight it out for the senior title tonight. The Cherry Circle team has corralled 34 points, against 27 for the tricolor club.

**Battle for Prep Title.**

Hyde Park, Chicago high school indoor champion, and Oak Park, winner of the suburban high school indoor title, are putting up an interesting fight for Cook county supremacy. Hyde Park has had a lead of three points.

Tonight's events will be featured by Tom Campbell's attempt to break the world's indoor 600 yard record.

**SENIOR EVENTS.**

60 yd. dash, first heat—Won by McDonald, un. [Frank Loomis, C. A. A., second, Time, .00 4-5.]

Second heat—Won by Jo Loomis, C. A. A.; Tays, I. A. C., second; Peppard, I. A. C., third; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 3-5.

Third heat—Won by McDonald, I. A. C.; Frank Loomis, C. A. A., second. Time, .00 4-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Jo Loomis, C. A. A.; Tays, I. A. C., second; Peppard, I. A. C., third; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 3-5.

500 yd. dash, first heat—Won by McDonald, I. A. C.; Peppard, I. A. C., second; Tays, I. A. C., third; Frank Loomis, C. A. A., fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, second heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, third heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fourth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, seventh heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, eighth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, ninth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, tenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, eleventh heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twelfth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirteenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fourteenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifteenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixteenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, seventeenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, eighteenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, nineteenth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twentieth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-first heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-second heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-third heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-fourth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-fifth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-sixth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-seventh heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-eighth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, twenty-ninth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirtieth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-first heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-second heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-third heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-fourth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-fifth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-sixth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-seventh heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-eighth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, thirty-ninth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-first heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-second heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-third heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-fourth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-fifth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-sixth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-seventh heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-eighth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, forty-ninth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-first heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-second heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-third heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-fourth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-fifth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-sixth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-seventh heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-eighth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, fifty-ninth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixty-first heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixty-second heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixty-third heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixty-fourth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixty-fifth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixty-sixth heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.

500 yd. dash, sixty-seventh heat—Won by Peppard, I. A. C., second; Hause, Great Lakes, third; Tays, I. A. C., second; McDonald, un. fourth. Time, .00 4-5.</



**Here You'll Say**  
Is Ideal Man for  
"Boston Blackie"

"THE SILK-LINED  
BURGLAR"  
Produced by Universal.  
Directed by Jack Dillon.  
Presented at the Casino.

The CAST.  
Doris Macomber ..... Fredric Dean  
Robert Melchior ..... Ashton Dearholt  
Boston Blackie ..... Sam De Grasse  
Michael Delane ..... Sam Appel  
Mary ..... Lillian West  
Capt. Von Hoffmeyer ..... Fred Reed

By Mae Tinée.

Ah, here's Boston Blackie for you! Sam De Grasse.

Create a likable character in fiction and the world is at your throat if the illustrations aren't good. We're all babies more or less about our picture books, to be scandalized if a donkey instead of the white charger on which we have imagined Boston Blackie keeping his attraction, loving his wife, and "pal," Mary, and living by a moral code that is all his own, made a host of friends with his advent into the magazines. And it is these same friends who demand that he be treated with consideration in the movies.

The Boston Blackie of "The Poppy Girl's Husband" was like unto a plain clothes man. But how different is Sam De Grasse's Boston Blackie!

It also may interest you to learn that Lillian West as the brave, loyal, and adoring Mary is Mary as she should be.

"The Silk-Lined Burglar" shows Boston Blackie in his most lovable phase. Living quietly and, for the time being, uneventfully, in a new York flat with his Mary, his interest is intrigued by an advertisement. There is required, it seems, an experienced safe breaker, accustomed to taking risks. Remuneration ample."

"Could any one's curiosity withstand that?" queries Boston Blackie of his mate.

"It's a plant!" wails Mary. But Blackie doesn't think so.

"You credit the police with too much imagination, my dear," he says.

So he cooks up a little nitroglycerin and makes a date with the advertiser, and lo, he is a woman, and willing, and willing to pay \$500 to have a certain safe opened! Contents? Unknown.

"Belong to you?" asks Blackie. She clinches the matter for him when she informs him that they do—not legally—but morally. He says to her whimsically:

"If they get me for this job, they'll have to send me to the penitentiary. They'll send me to an asylum."

Now, the safe is in the house of a supposed German agent whom the United States secret service suspects but has "nothing on." No drastic steps may be taken to verify suspicion, as war has not as yet been declared and Germany has not spoken of as a "friendly nation." A young secret service agent yearns to get into that safe, but his hands are tied. As right mounfully he tells his fiancée. There he is!

The safe yields up no secrets, however, and things look dark for the maulers. Boston Blackie, however, once again proves that if indeed there is a foot loose every minute, he's not one of them.

The picture is excellently done. You'll like Priscilla Dean more than ever. The supporting cast is good. But O, you Boston Blackie!

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Some Luncheon Recipes.

The following recipes I got at the pot luck luncheon mentioned yesterday; Sandwich (Illinois) Doughnuts—One cup of sugar, four tablespoons of melted lard, three eggs (whites and yolks beaten separately), one cup of milk, three heaping teaspoons of baking powder, a dash of salt, no flour for them, but about three half cups were used for these portions or enough to make thirty extra thick doughnuts. Roll out one inch thick, prick or cut middle, fry, drain, and roll in powdered sugar—Mrs. Goodman. (Rolled out thin thick we get bald-like doughnuts.)

Charlotte Russe for sixteen people—Four eggs, one cup of sugar, three-fourths cup of milk, two tablespoons of gelatine, one quart of whipping cream, flavor to taste of three, a little lemon, a bit of rose, and one tea-spoon and a half of vanilla. Put the gelatine in cold milk and set in a pan of hot water to melt. Beat the yolks and then the whites add a little of the beaten white to the yellows before adding the sugar and heating, then fold in the whites and three-fourths of the cream whipped, and pour over all slowly the hot gelatine dissolved in the milk and beat until nearly cold. Put in mold and after about three hours it will be firm. This keeps it from dividing in layers. Divide in two for ordinary use, garnish with lady fingers. The most important thing in making Charlotte Russe is the way you put it together.—Mrs. Logan.

#### Prairie Club "Hike" Today.

The Prairie club hike for today will follow the Skokie valley from Ravinia north to Fort Sheridan. The club will leave the Chicago and Northwestern station at 1:30 o'clock.

Fownes Filolette. American-made and Fownes quality. The suede-finished fabric glove—superior to any formerly imported. You will appreciate its beauty. Washable, durable, kid-fitting.

**FOWNES**  
FILOLETTE  
REG U.S. PAT OFF.  
Seamless shades. At shops everywhere.

LILLIAN WEST  
She Plays Mary, Who Always  
"Stood By" and Was the One  
Sure Thing in the Life of  
Boston Blackie, Character in  
Jack Boyle's Clever Stories of  
the Underworld.



Kappa Phi Sigma Luncheon.  
Delta chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma  
sorority will give a pledge luncheon  
today at Field's.

#### REAL LOVE STORIES

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? If so, the Tribune will be glad to hear it. No compensation will be paid for every story published. No name will be given. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

#### After a Whipping.

Many years ago a friend of mine was a school teacher who, though naturally kind hearted, was a rather rigid disciplinarian. But in those days corporal punishment was not frowned upon; rather was it considered absolutely necessary in schools and the whipping of pupils was almost a daily occurrence.

Among the pupils was a girl of 16, mischievous, high-spirited, of medium beauty, and not punished for many breaches of discipline was a puzzle to others until later developments proved that the teacher and pupil really loved each other.

The girl probably was chagrined that her teacher had never shown disposition to requite her affection and her many trials of his patience resulted from a feeling of disappointed love.

One day her conduct was so outrageous and she defied him so scornfully that he birched her severely, the sense of accumulated wrongs causing him to lose his temper last. His parents were so indignant over the wife and bruises on their daughter that they had the teacher arrested and he was fined \$25, as he barely excused his conduct.

Instead of provoking furious resent-

#### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

A lot of you have been asking questions about Blanche Sweet lately. She's coming to the Randolph Easter Sunday in "The Unpardonable Sin"—pictureization of the story by Rupert Hughes. Prominent in the supporting cast will be Matt Moore and Wallace Beery.

"Sally's Blighted Career" will be the first of the two real comedies produced by Christie, and it will "bring back" Fay Tincher, who will be seen again wearing one of her famous black and white outfits.

Help for Girls in Getting Jobs.

Dean Mary Ross Potter of North western university, has announced she is prepared to aid girls in seeking voca-

#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

##### What's Wrong with Percy?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 17 years, and am considered handsome by most of my friends. For some reason or other the girls do not seem to like me. I have no bad habits, work all day, and have evenings and Sunday to myself. I have been trying to amuse myself for three or four months, but find it monotonous, so I would like to have you tell me of some way to get acquainted with some nice girl, who will like me. —Percy."

"I don't want to be the unknown, and I wouldn't mind telling you what seems to me to be one main reason why you are not popular, which you give away in your confession that you are considered handsome. One thing that young girls will not tolerate in a boy is conceit. And if you believe that you are conceited, then you are. You strive hard to conceal your knowledge of the fact. I think if you get rid of that idea everything else will come out all right, because conceit involves a self-centered, selfish attitude toward life, and lack of it the qualities that make for popularity."

Aunt Bertha had hardly time to say hello all around on one of her frequent visits to our house, when George

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in trifles stamps for each childlike saying printed. The story teller must be named. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited manuscripts or paper. Send one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

to secure the box, and Ruth still refused. She suddenly brightened and said: "Ruth, when you get through hopin', then can I have your hope box?" —S. M. C.

Alice has a dreadful time telling Maurine and Maxine apart, as the little girls are twins. When Maxine brought Alice home from school her mother asked her who was Alice with, and she replied: "O, with one of those girls that look together."

Would Amend Bill for Women's Farm

Proposed amendment to the state sanitarium bill for the establishment of a farm colony for feeble-minded persons, known as "mentally deficient sisterhood" who at present may be sent only to the house of correction, and to the Kate Adams law, extending the period of confinement from one year to an indefinite term, were approved yesterday by the conference of civic leaders, including workers and sociologists at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Anna Sears, superintendent of the Elizabeth McCormick foundation, presided at the meeting.

#### A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in trouble may be brought together. It may be a small service, but an article which has no outlet in itself, may bring some one who is fortunate one happy. Please write about it. Write to me, too, only too happy to be of service to you. Write on one side of the paper, stamped, addressed envelope should be pasted on the reverse side. Please do not send me the address of the applicant and Hoffmeyer.

Colored Paper for Bed Making.

"I quite difficult to obtain pretty magazine covers to complete my bed making. Perhaps some kind reader will send me a few."

I am sure there are heaps of pretty covers available for the purpose. Will you write me for the correspondence address?

Suitable for a Cushion.

"I have a number of silk patches suitable for a cushion that I will gladly give to any one who can use them."

If you have a cushion or quilt in the making and wish the silk pieces, I have the address.

Two Bibles Offered.

"I have a large Bible with my print, also a small one, to give to any one that would like them."

Mrs. J. M. D. has sent Bibles to my department several times. They are always gratefully received.

#### SO Ent

#### Dancers in Fi Draperies Junior Le

Plans are rapidly cr

the annual Junior le

be given April 30, M

2, at the Playhouse.

the present acti

bers for which the

are being put through

there are rumors

with filmy draperies,

which will Morrissey a

are sitting up nights

feature songs. As the

be one of the best r

rugs high to who

among the dancers.

about narrowed down

following THE MIS

Mary Farnsworth, An

Betty Quick, Con

Harriet Alpert, Eliz

Reuben Hamblton, Ed

Laura Green, Ro

Martin Farnsworth,

Tonight Central

gymnasium class of A

will present a danc

benefit of the work th

who have taken boxes

THE MES

Joseph Bowen, Ge

Alfred T. Carlton, E

Armond C. Cook, He

Arthur L. Farwell, Irw

Harry D. Goff, C

Walter H. Green, Fr

Charles S. Holt, Art

Chasney Kepp, Eliz

Mr. and Mrs. Dav

Evanson will come

Tonight Monday.

W. Vernon Booth Jr.

for Empire Compan

day in Y.M.C.A. ca

Capt. William H.

Given of New York

was visiting Capt. G

law and sister, Mr. a

Grannis of Lake For

for a belated honey

south. Capt. and

married just prior to

overseas and has

been married eight

Mrs. Lockwood H

Bethia Honore of 83

will return today from

Springfield, W. Va., who

spent a few weeks at

winter residence at P

Mrs. Louis F. Sw

of 120 Lake Shore

on Tuesday night when they have been

Lieut. Louis F. Sw

this month fro

Lieut. J. Allen H

Haines of Winnetka

from a brief sojourn

Mrs. Franklin A. L

State parkway will a

from Pueblo, Colo., w

a month with her

son, and Thatcher Jr.

Henry Channon has

returned from C

he has been visiting

for a year over

Friend in Need  
Sally Joy Brown

## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Dancers in Filmy Draperies to Aid Junior League Fete

Paper for Bed Making. It is quite difficult to obtain certain covers to complete my bed. —Perhaps some kind read me a few. P. J. L.

There are heaps of pretty fabric for the purpose. I have the applicant and send direct.

Paper for Bed Making. It is quite difficult to obtain certain covers to complete my bed. —Perhaps some kind read me a few. P. J. L.

There are heaps of pretty fabric for the purpose. I have the applicant and send direct.

Paper for a Cushion. A number of silk patches are cushion or quilt to the one who can use them. M. A.

I have a cushion or quilt in the silk places, I have

Bibles Offered. A large Bible with large small ones, to give to any child like them. J. M. D.

J. M. D. has sent Bibles to us several times. They are fully received.

THE MISSES

Katherine Farnsworth, Anna Cook, Isabelle Robbins, Margaret Hamilton, Lucretia Green, Lucy Quick.

Miss Harmon Bailey will be the comedienne of the cast, and she is rehearsing some screaming moments for the three performances. The Salvation Army song, which is one of the catchings in the performance, will have in its chorus:

THE MISSES

Lucy Lord, Cordelia Carpenter, Virginia Graves, Margaret Hamilton, Elizabeth Chase, Rosina Green, Rowena Williams, Watson Farnsworth.

MISS LILLIAN SHEARMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shearman of 618 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Edward M. Wood, sergeant, Company E, Prairie division, A. E. F.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Tonight at Central Music hall the gaudy class of Association house will present a dance festival for the benefit of the work there. Among those who have taken boxes are John Stuart and:

THE MESDAMES

Joseph T. Bowen, George Ludlow, Charles T. Carlson, Jr., Charles Munroe, Newton E. Clegg, Pauline, Edward C. Cook, Charles G. Farwell, Henry S. Robbins, Harry C. Durand, Charles F. Spalding, William Franklin, Frederick T. Wheeler, John H. Weller, Arthur D. Wheeler, Eliza P. Whitehead, Chas. K. Kepp.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Boston will come home from New York Monday. Their daughter, Mrs. W. Vernon Booth Jr., sailed last Tuesday for England, where she will engage in Y. M. C. A. canteen work.

Capt. Carl W. Given and Mrs. Given of New York City, who have been here on Captain Given's behalf, are back again. Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Daniels of Lake Forest, left Thursday for a beloved honeymoon trip in the south. Capt. and Mrs. Given were married just prior to his sailing for overseas and he has only recently returned after eighteen months' service.

Mrs. Lockwood Honore and Miss Bertha Honore of 83 East Cedar street will return today from White Sulphur Springs, where they have spent a few weeks since closing their residence at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with Davidson Davis Elkins, will return here for Easter.

WEST

SON SQUARE

W. MADISON STREET

MONDAY 2 TO 11:30 P. M.

TUESDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

WEDNESDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

THURSDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

FRIDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

SATURDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

SUNDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

“The Better ‘Ole’

Old Bill and Alf

and the Cartoons of

Bruce Bairnsfather

of the British Tommy

—Afternoon, 11 & 22

Evening, 11 & 22

AMLIN

MONDAY 2 TO 11:30 P. M.

BESSIE RISCALE

HEARTS ASLEEP

BUCKLE COMEDY

HUNNY HANDS AND MILKSHAKE

ORCHESTRA 8 FALK AT THE OPERA

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

ICE BRADY

SHARIE LTD. 8 P. M.

6 W. MADISON ST.

ALL TIMES TODAY

FLORENCE REED

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

CHARLES RAY IN “The Sheriff’s Son”

MONDAY 8 TO 11 P. M.

## VICTORY LOAN DUE TO BANKS BEFORE RAISED

Total of \$5,420,216,500  
in Certificates Already  
Issued.

With the present offering of \$500,000,000 of treasury certificates the record shows that a total to \$5,420,216,500 certificates have been taken by the banks and others in anticipation of the Victory Loan.

There have been important differences of certificates, and in some instances a part of an earlier issue has been accepted in payment of a later one. Substantially, however, the forthcoming \$500,000,000 will have been anticipated by the banks, though the government will be obliged to redeem the certificates out of the proceeds of the sale of the Victory bonds. The government has the right to demand the medium of the certificates borrowed in advance almost the entire amount that will be paid in loan subscriptions.

**Standard Oil Note Conversion.**

The management of the Sinclair Oil corporation appears to be desirous of having its authority to issue of \$20,000,000 per cent notes converted into stock. These notes mature April 1. Every \$1,000 note may be converted into twenty-five shares of the company's stock at a price of 47½ up to April 1, 1919, but at \$50 thereafter. The stock yesterday advanced to a little better than 50, but closed at 49, showing a profit of \$2 per share over the price at which the notes may be converted.

Action will be taken on a number of motions at the meeting next week and the market interpretation is that the financial management of the company will disclose a recapitulation of the earnings to warrant a market value for the stock sufficiently high to make conversion desirable. So far as can be learned there will not be a resumption of dividends until the notes have been provided for. The conversion can be effected then a resumption of dividends will be in prospect, and this may be a part of the company's plan for bringing about the retirement of the notes in exchange for stock.

**Standard Oil Views.**

The official organ of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey will in its next issue have the following concerning the business of oilmen in the United States:

"So far from there being danger of

a prolonged period of unemployment,

the war has been

neglected during the war,"

life which exists in this country is only a somewhat less degree than in the remainder of the world.

Belated action due to lack of faith

in the commercial future is dangerous

because it means delay in replenishing

the depletion of stocks of commodities.

**Lives Hand to Mouth.**

"After four years of intense industrial

activity and production this country, on

the eve of a declaration of peace, finds

itself living from hand to mouth.

"This company did not share in the

anxiety as to the coming future when the war drew to a close, nor does it now fear anything more serious than the confusion incidental to switching the industrial engine back to peace tracks."

## CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

### NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. thous.

High. Low. Close.

Net. No. thous.

High. Low. Close.

</



## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

**Do You Need a "Thinker?"**  
as well as man of "doer," your business needs a man of initiative, decision, selling goods by mail, advertising, a new and greater demand, capable of carrying on a campaign, preparing way for and adapting our methods. If you consider this, consider it. An interview may prove that cost of an interview is not prohibitive. Address N 444, Tribune.

## EXECUTIVE-MANAGER.

Once manager high trade, aggressive sales manager with years experience chief salesman with public utility company. Some knowledge accountants, forces observe departure, new methods. Write. Address S 250, Tribune.

Salemen, Solicitors, Etc.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN WITH** clean record, city and road wants connection with firm, reliable and vicinity; stock and tools available. Address O 176, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN WITH** class 41, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—SALESMAN OR EXPORTER** with largest automobile concern in Chicago, 10 yrs. to handle wholesale or retail trade, will consider any size business. Address S 250, Tribune.

## CONSTRUCTION SUPT. and Engineer.

Throughout all states, all classes of buildings, from small to large, high grade references. Industrial plants a specialty. Address S 264, Tribune.

**Malleable Iron Foundry.** Ass't Sup't of large foundry, Supt. of metal, S. 32, technical school, U. of Mass., etc. Good record in malleable foundry work, can mix charges, good animal oil, railroad experience, and food foundryman. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

**POSITION WTD.—DISCHARGED SOLDIER** in small town, 12 yrs. to handle any kind of business, must consider any kind of reference. Address P 12, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

Waiters.

Cooks.

Bakers.

Pastry.

Dishwashers.

Waitresses.

Waiters.

Waitresses.&lt;/div

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

Salesmen, Salesmen, Etc.

SALESMAN - SPECIALTY;

PREFERS YOUNG MAN, 27

TO 37, WHO IS NOW SELLING

OR EXPERIENCED IN

SELLING ADDING MA-

CHINES, CASH REGISTERS,

ETC., WHO DESIRES A

MORE PERMANENT POSI-

TION WITH A MORE EN-

PERMANENT FUTURE.

GROWING COMPANY.

QUICK PROMOTION, SAL-

ARY, ADDRESS P C 848,

TRIBUNE.

AGENTS WANTED.

INQUIRIES FOR YOUR INCOME WILL ANSWER THIS IF YOU WANT THE MONEY YOU CAN MAKE ON THE SIDE writing account and health

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

New \$600.00 Subdivision will be opened on April 16th on the North-West Side of Chicago. One of the most extensive advertising campaigns ever made. You can use it to sell houses; real estate or anything else you want to sell. Apply to Mr. Samuel G. O'Brien &amp; Co., 715 Madison Avenue.

AGENTS - IN EVERY CITY.

WE WILL SELL THE WHOLE FOR AUTOMOBILES.

TRUCKS, CARS, BUSES, ETC.

AGENTS NEEDED.

**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Professions and Trades  
LADY'S NEED CHANCE FOR LADY WHO  
understands dressmaking. Address O F  
106 Tribune.

**MACHINE OPERATORS  
ON WOMEN'S COATS  
AND SUITS.**

**PERMANENT POSITIONS.**

**GOOD WAGES.**

Saturday afternoons off.  
Apply 12th floor, south room.

**MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,  
THE STORE OF QUALITY,  
RETAIL.**

**MANGIE GIRLS** — 4 ALSO 3 TO LEARN;  
Food, pay, good work, office man-  
sional entrance, Congress Hotel Co., Lau-  
nch, 10th fl., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**MANICURE** — FIRST CLASS AND EXPE-  
RIENCED; good pay, early hours pleasant  
surroundings. Mrs. M. C. 3d Floor  
Veetel's Building, 15 E. Washington.

**MARCEL WAVER.**

1309 Wilson-Ave., SUNNYSIDE 11198.

**MARCEL WAVER—MALE OR FEMALE,**  
M. RICHARDSON, 845 E. 47th st. Ken-  
wood 6610.

**MARCEL WAVER** — ALL AROUND GIRL,  
good pay, good work, good surroundings.

**MARCEL WAVERS** — TWO \$5 PER WEEK.

**MARCEL WAVERS** — GREAT  
coupled children; loop, hours 8:30 to 5.

Address S 858 Tribune.

**MILLINERY MAKERS AND APPRENTICES** — \$5.00, EXPERIENCED;

salary to start \$20.82. 32nd St. 12th.

**MILLINERY MAKERS AND APPRENTICES** — \$5.00, EXPERIENCED;

salary to start \$20.82. 32nd St. 12th.

**OPERATORS WANTED** — ON  
power machines; good pay; steady work. Apply

**SCHULTZ & HIRSCH CO.,**  
1300 Fulton-st.

**OPERATORS — MACHINERY** — EXPERI-  
ENCED; steady work; good pay; best working  
conditions. 13th floor, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**OPERATOR — FOR MANICURING SHAM-**

13 S. Sprague, Eighth fl.

**POWER MACHINE OPERATORS** — EXPERI-  
ENCED; good pay, good work; good  
hours; all year around work. Apply

**CARLSON & CO.,** 106 S. Michigan-av.

**CORSET MODEL — PERMA-**

IENT position modeling for  
size 25 corset. Address P K

52, Tribune.

**YOUNG LADY—TEACHER** — WITH HIGH  
school education, ambitions, with no pre-  
ferred work; good pay, good work; good  
hours; assist in stay in school drive; adequate sal-  
ary to 5. E. Jackson.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A SALLE,  
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
500 WEST MARSHALL ST.,  
606 S. DEARBORN ST.

**WAISTESSES** — ALL A



**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**

VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—250 FT VACANT, 1532 S. Western-av., H. P. 708. Box 2612. Owner.

VACANT-SOUTHWEST SIDE.

WILL SELL ON TERMS.

My lot in the Marquette district, right across the street from my home, has lower price than others ask; reasonable per ft. also buy or sell same as rent. Address P. S. 388.

FOR SALE—CON. LOT, 117 X 113, FOR \$400; or trade for auto. Address P. 61. Tribune.

VACANT-NORTH SIDE.

CASH BARGAINS TODAY.

STREETS VALUET TODAY

S 125 793 1005

S 125 1,275 1,005



